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Haggai Amir, Adani jailed till trial's end

RAINE MARCUS

HAGGAI Amir and Dror Adani, charged with conspiracy and illegal possession of weapons io the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, were remanded yesterday until the end of their trial by Tel Aviv District Court Judge Menachem Ilan.

Amir, Adani, and confessed assassin Yigal Amir sat quietly during yesterday's proceedings, and refrained from smiling and waving to the packed court room, apparently after their lawyers advised them that their previous behavior did oot endear them to thejudge or the public.

Moshe Meroz, dropped a legal bombshell when he claimed he has a document indicating that a "senior political figure said there was an halachic authorization for Yigal Amir to kill Rabin." .

Meroz refused to say who the political figure was, but the name of Benny Katzover, a leader of the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, was mentioned. Katzover subsequeotly said he would sue Meroz. "I didn't mentioo his name,"

Meroz said. Yigal Amir vehemently denied that a political figure said there was a din rodef oo Rabin, insist-

ing he acted alone. Adani's lawyer, Zion Amir, slammed Ilan's decision to remand his client until the end of

'I will take this issue further, if necessary to the Sopreme Court," he said after the hearing.

Meroz said he is still considering the possibility of an appeal. Defense lawyers argued that their clients should be released on bail or placed under house arrest. Yigal Amir is in custody, as required by law for those ac-

cused of murder. At 11:45, a panel of three judges, headed by Amnon Strashnov, beld what was supposed to be a plea hearing for the three. They were asked if they understood the charges against them. They replied that they did, and Strashnov complied with a defense request to postpone their plea hearing "up

Katzover denies helping Amir get rabbinic approval, Page 3



President Exer Weizman and his wife Remna chat with German President Roman Herzog (left) and Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen in front of the Brandenburg Gate yesterday.

Weizman begins German state visit

TO the sound of a 21-gun salute delivered under a gray Berlin sky, President Ezer Weizman yesterday began a four-day state visit to

Meeting later with a group of German. Germany, youths, Jewish and non-Jewish in the Berlin An Israeli diplomat, however, praised the Jewish Center, Weizman said the only place that Jews could live full Jewish lives was sweet by a said.

"I, for example, cannot understand how 40,000 Jews can live in Germany. I am unable to understand that but it is an independent world, so go ahead. The one thing I can say to Jews is what I always say to Diaspora Jews... the place of the Jews is in Israel...

"It is our hope in 10 to 15 years to have six or seven million Jews m Israel and to be the largest Jewish community in the world." A journalist resident in Germany said that the president's dismissal of the value of the Diaspora and of the continued existence of a Jewish community in Germany would probahly irk Germany's Jews and many non-Jews who want to maintain a lewish community in

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH BERLIN

Asked by a youth whether the Nazis' atrocities might not have been committed by non-German peoples in other circumstances, Weizman replied, "The fact is that they have not been." Nowhere, he said, had death been

meted ont so scientifically. German President Roman Herzog said that the guilt of the Holocaust would never dissipate. "Relations between Israel and Germany could therefore oever be the normal relations

between two states," he said.

Weizman proceeded straight from Berlin's Tegel airport, where he was received by Herzog, to Sachsenhausen concentration camp, 25 kilometers from the city. There he laid a wreath at the crematorium after a cantor

chanted the El Malei Rahamim prayer. Later in the day Weizman met with mem-

bers of Berlin's Jewish community. Weizman is the second Israeli president to visit Germany, after Chaim Herzog, who did so in 1987.

The high point of the visit will come tomorrow in Bonn, where Weizman addresses the Bundestag. It is only the third time that a foreign leader has been invited to address the German parliament. The previous two sneakers were US presideot Ronald Reagan and French president Francois Mitterrand.

About 10,000 Jews died at the Sachsenhausen camp, along with some 100,000 other prisoners. The camp also served as the main administrative ceoter of the SS and of the entire concentration camp system.

Security for the visit is extremely tight in view of reports that Islamie militants might seek to attack the presideot in revenge for the January 5 killing of Yihye Ayyash.

Weizman's visit was extensively reported on German TV.

Hefetz warns cabinet:

Meshulam's men plotting attacks on Peres, others

RAINE MARCUS and BATSHEVA TSUR

SEVERAL of Uzi Meshulam's supporters are planning to attack Prime Minister Shimoo Peres, MKs, State Comptroller Miriam Beo-Porat, Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal, and various senior police officials, Police Insp.-Gen. Assaf Hefetz warned yesterday.

Fringe elements of Meshulam's group have an "assassination list," he said.

"The police must act oow," he said. "We cannot wait until it's too late. We have witnessed in the past what they are capable of

doing.

"Wheo we tried to negotiate with them during the Yehud siege, they opened fire indiscriminately; they tried to kill prison guard Benny Aviram; we suspect they sabotaged the Bezeq phone exchange in Petah Tikva a year ago; they threatened to attack Judge Amnoo Strashnov; and we have information that they are planning to sabotage government offices and intrastructure.

Meshulam and his supporters constitute the most violent of the coontry's extremist groups, and their threats must be taken very seriously, ministers said, after hearing Hefetz's report to the

Peres said that public opinion had to be rallied in an effort to oppose the group, which has followers even amongst prestigious sectors of the populatioo, such as air force pilots.

Since the group is oot registered in any formal fashion, it cannot be legally hanned, he

Therefore, he said, he has decided to set up a special committee - made up of Shahal, Justice Minister David Liba'i, and Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair that over the next few days will look into what actioo can be taken against Meshulam's group.

Hefetz spoke fullowing yesterday's arrest of six of Meshulam's followers. The six, residents of the Petah Tikva area, were arrested in their homes, where police seized weapons and a small amnunt of drugs.

They will appear in Kfar Sava

Magistrate's Court this morning for a remand hearing.

A week ago, three of Mesbulam's supporters were remanded after they allegedly managed to penetrate the stringent security around Shahal's home, apparently inteoding to harm him.

Hefetz, who supervised the end of the Yehud siege in May 1994 and personally brought about the arrest of Meshulam after he tricked him into meeting him, also criticized the conditions uoder which the self-styled rabbi and his followers are being held in Ramle's Ayaloo Prison.
There has been much cootro-

versy over what has been described as preferential treatment for Meshulam and his followers, who are jailed together in one special wing, apparently to "keep the peace.

"They have created a virtual fortress inside the jail," Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said. "Meshulam gives sermons to

his supporters over the telephooe from his prisoo cell, and his supporters are trying to influence the state commission looking into the disappearance of Yemenite children in the 1950s." one source

Hefetz stressed that most of Meshulam's supporters are law-abiding citizens, but that "fringe elements" have nn qualms about breaking the law, damaging property, and even endangering lives.

Russia to Chechen rebels: Free hostages by this morning

RUSSIA gave Chechen gunmen nne night to reconsider their positinn after the rebels defied all deadlines to free their hostages held in a southern village.

Itar-Tass news agency quoted the Interior Ministry as saying the deal had been reached yesterday at talks between the rebels, holed up in Pervomayskaya in the Dastan region, and local nfficials after a five-day stand-off.

"A night will be allowed for thinking things over," Tass quoted the Interior Ministry's

oress service as saying.

It did not say what action the estimated 200 rebels would face if they ignored the latest ultimatum for freeing the captives.

Tass later quoted an Interior Ministry official as saying terrorists who were "stained with blood" might try to flee to Cheebnya nuder cover of

The Russian forces appeared to be waging a war of nerves against the rebels holding about

100 hostages in the village, staging a show of force but extending a deadline for the captives'.

Interior Ministry officials in Moscow said Chechen gunmen took shots at Russian troops and military helicopters, wounding two soldiers. Other ministry officials, however, said there was oo such shooting.

On the sixth day of a tense standoff, the Russians cootinued to refuse the Chechens' demand for safe passage to their break-

away republic.

The Chechen border is less than 2 km from Pervomayskaya, a tiny village on the bleak fields of the neighboring republic of Dagestan.

The rebels had seized up to 3,000 hostages Tuesday in the Dagestani town of Kizlyar, and at least 40 people were killed in fighting. The rebels soon re-leased most hostages and headed for Chechnya m buses, but were stopped by Russian forces at

Cabinet approves Ayalon to head THE cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of former OC Navy Ami Ayalon as the new head of the General Security

Service. Outgning GSS head Karmi Gillon reportedly told the cabinet, sitting as a Ministerial Security Committee, that the Palestinians can be expected to focus on Jerusalem when the final-status talks begin in May.

This will also have an effect on the Jewlah population, he BATSHEVA TSUR and news agencies

Gillon again warned of impending terrorist attacks by Hamas and Islamic Jihad to avenge the assassinations of Yihye Ayyash and Fathi Shkaki. He also predicted that, despite

PLO leader Yasser Arafat's willingness to amend the Palestinian Covenant to nollify its non-recognition of Israel, he would have difficulty obtaining the required

two-thirds majority in the Palestine Natinnal Council.

Prime Minister Shimnn Peres told the cabinet that a date for the nfficial ceremony at which Ayalon will take over the GSS has not yet been set. As an outsider to the GSS, Peres said, Ayalnn will require a fairly long transitioo period.

The decision on the date when Ayalon will assume his position

will be made separately, Peres said, but added it would not be connected to the Shamgar Commissinn's findings. Peres described Ayalon as a talented fighter whn would steer the GSS skillfully during a difficult period. Peres also praised Gillon for his great contribution to the natioo's security over an extended period. Gillou had supported the choice of Ayalno as his successor, Peres said, and had agreed to as-

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S Vice President Gore arrives for two-day visit

US VICE President Al Gore arrives here today on the second leg nf a Middle East visit, flying in from Cairo this evening after meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

During his two-day stay, Gore will confer with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Ehud Barak, and will also visit Yitzhak Rabin's grave and meet with Leah Rabin.

IMMEDIATE

He is expected meet with Palestinian Authority head Yasser Arafat in Jericho. This is the second time that

Gore is visiting here. Peres, meanwhile, held a meeting last night of the eightmember Political Furum, to hrief the ministers on the weekend diplomatic shuttle of US Secretary of

State Warren Christopher. The Syrian talks were not brought up at yesterday's cabinet meeting, hot Peres said earlier that he would report to the cabi-

net at next Sunday's sessioo. Minister Yossi Beilin, a member of the forum, expressed reservations last night about the chances of an early peace with Syria.

If a breakthrough with Damas cus is oot achieved within the next two weeks or so, Beilin said in a television interview, there will not he peace this year. "There are only a few more weeks left," he said, "otherwise peace will turn into the dream of another [government's] term of office."

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Consulado General De España

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El Consulado General de España en Jerusalen saluda atentamente a la Colectividad Española residente en la jurisdicción de este Consulado y le

Con motivo de la convocatoria de Elecciones generales para el Congreso y el Senado españoles y para el Parlamento de Andalucía el próximo día 3 de marzo de 1996, las listas del censo electoral estarán expuestas al público entre los días 15 y 22 de enero, ambos inclusiva, en el tablón de anuncios de las dos Cancillerías de este Consulado General (Shelich Jarrah y Ramban, 53), a fin de que cualquier persona pueda presentar reclamación sobre su inclusión, exclusión o modificación de los datos que figuran en las mismas, dentro de dicho piazo.

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"We forget you not" - Jerusalem '96

IDF will remain in Hebron during PA elections

THE IDF will not leave Arah areas of Hehron during Saturday's Palestinian elections, hut will try to stay away from the polling stations, government coordioator Maj.-Gen. Oreo Shahor said yesterday during an evaluatioo of Israeli-Palestioiao

preparations. zeo), chairman of the Central Election Commission, said two weeks ago that the IDF had agreed to withdraw troops from populated Palestinian areas dur-

Collaborator charged with being double agent

RAINE MARCUS

Banan Tzowan, who was permitted to live in Jaffa by the GSS and who had cooperated with the authorities, hecame a "double agent," according to the indictment presented in Tel Aviv District Court, and agreed to spy for

He was approached hy Mohammed Salami, representing himself as a Fatah intelligence officer, who asked him to supply him with information regarding collaborators and to provide him with weapons.

pionage, conspiracy, and illegal possession of firearms.

complied with Salami's requests. and not only supplied him with tion to Salami.

Salami also asked Tzowan to obtain an M-16 rifle, and was allegedly told hy Tzowan that there was "no problem." According to the indictment, Tzowan gave Salami hand grenades to prove his willingness to cooperate.

His brother-in-law, Abed Abu Shahab, also a GSS collaborator, was also indicted on charges of assisting Tzowan in ohtaioiog weapons.

the end of legal proceedings.

Israel and the Palestinian Anthority are concerned that Islamic radicals or other extremists are intent on avenging the assassinatioo of bomh-maker Yihye Ayyash, or disrupting the elec-

Hebron and Jerusalem are the

Five post offices in east Jerusalem, normally open on Saturday, will remain open when balloting takes place in them for the convenience of a few Jerusalem voters who are supposed to vote outside Jerusalem, Shahor said.

A vote in the post office will be considered a postal vote and the ballot box will resemble a post box, with a stot on the side rather than on top, which will then be

taken outside Jerusalem for the "It's symbolic," said Brig.-Gen. David Hacham, Shahor's deputy. "We call it a special ar-

of the contract when the first of the second of the second

rangement. It is not an official voting station." He said that only 5,000 of the 49,000 resident Jerusalem voters will be able to vote at the post

The remainder will be allowed past roadblocks to vote outside

the city. The symbolic separation of Jerusalem and the West Bank was lost on three Jerusalem women candidates, who have been campaigning together although they represent different parties. Hanan Ashrawi (independent), Zahira Kamal (FIDA-Fatah), and Rana Nashashibi (People's Party) held an impromptu rally at the A-Ram checkpoint after soldiers refused to allow Ashrawi to enter Jerusalem with campaign posters

plastered on her car. "What kind of election is this if ve cannot campaign in Jerusa-

Israel does not want Palestinians in Jerusalem to vote. This only helps those who oppose Oslo and the elections. Last week we were allowed in, now we are not," said Kamal.

"We agreed that campaigning

would only be allowed in certain places," Shahor said. Campaigning in Jerusalem is strictly limited to indoor meetings, and campaign posters are restricted to 35 locations, though posters can be seen elsewhere and on cars.

"There is no difference between Jerusalem and the West Bank," supporters of the three candidates shouted.

Security was tight yesterday with Israelis barred by the IDF from emering Ramallah, following stone-throwing incidents

Al-Hayat al-Jadida quoted Palestinian special security chief Amin Hindi as saying his men arrested several supporters of Abu Nidal two weeks ago and discovered an arms cache to be used for attacks inside the Palestinian self-rule areas.

Meanwhile, the Voice of Palestime radio continued broadcasting two-minute campaign spots around the clock for each of the 672 candidates to fulfill the election law's pledge of "equal and fair" access to the media "free of

charge." More foreign observers are joining those already here. Yesterday, former Jordanian prime minister Abdel-Salim Majahi arrived for what he called "this historic occasion."

Former US president Jimmy Carter, who has monitored elections in several countries, is due to arrive this week.

Court rejects petitions on PA ballot in Jerusalem

EVELYN GORDON

THE High Court of Instice yesterday rejected two petitions against having balloting for the Palestinian Authority elections in Jerusalem, saying this does not infringe upon Israeli sovereignty

The petitions were filed by three Liked activists: former Jerusalem city councilman Elisha Peleg, former ambassador to the US Zahman Shoval, and MK Yehosina Matza. They argued that the ase of city post offices as polling stations impinges on Israeli sovereignty, and therefore violates the Basic Law: Jerusalem, the Capital of Israel.

The petitioners charged that arrangements for the PA elections in no way resemble absentee balloting. The envelopes will not require a stamp; post office clerks will be required to check voters' identities before allowing them to vote; residents of eastern Jerusalem will be on the ballot, as well as on the voter rolls; and Jerusalem is listed in the interim agreement as one of the 16 voting "constituencies" for the PA council.

However, Instices Gavriel Bach, Ya'acov Kedmi, and Dalia Dorner rejected these arguments, saying they "do not find ... any contradiction between the proposed arrangement ... and the fact of Israeli sovereignty over Jerusalem."

"The fact that they are putting hallot hoxes io Jerusalem ... Does this in any way contradict the idea that Jerusalem is the capital of Israel?" Bach asked.

Domer said the very fact that the PA requires Israeli permission to set up the polling stations confirms Israeli sovereignty of

"You say [Yasser] Arafat has a different interpretation," she added, "But I doo't interpret according to Arafat's interpretation. This is our law, and our

country." When two interpretations of a law are possible, the justices explained in their ruling, the courts always choose the one which best accords with other legislation. In this case, this means choosing the state's interpretation that balloting in eastern Jerusalem does not contradict the basic law.

They also stressed that the government sigoed ao agreement which included balloting in Jerusalem, and could not be expected

to renege on it. Furthermore, they ooted, according to the state, the eastern Jerusalem polling stations do not contain actual ballot boxes, but are rather collection points for ballots which will be sent on to

The petitions, the justices said, were actually counterproductive, because they would, if accepted, lend credence to any future claim by the PLO that Israel has already waived its rights in eastern testify hefore the commission. Jerusalem as part of the Oslo process.

GSS destroys Hamas cell in Kalkilya

THE General Security Service revealed yesterday that it has broken up a Hamas cell in Kalkilya, arresting two of its members. Two others were arrested by the Pales-

tinian Police. The two, Hasraad Sulim and Nassim Shantl, confessed to slightly wounding an Israeli when they fired at a car near Nablus on

November 10. They said the were recruited into Hamas in mid-1994, and along with their two comrades, planned to attack an Israeli car, kill its driver and passengers, steal their weapons, then hlow np

the car. Last October they purchased a pistol, and learned how to prepare a home-made bomb and rig a gas canister to explode. They also reconnoisered the area in which they intended to make their attack.

They said that on the day of the attack, after Friday prayers, they got in two cars and traveled to the attack point. Two served as lookouts, telling Sulim and Shanti that a likely target was approaching. They then opened fire, wounding one man. But the other passengers in the car fired back, and the

Zvi Katzover backs IDF plan to oust K. Arba squatters

KIRYAT Arba Local Council head Zvi Katzover said yesterday that he backs an IDF proposal to move squatters ont of a Kiryat Arba neighborhood for a year to allow border policemen to move

Thirty-six squatters in the Ashmoret Yitzhak oeighborhood re-

part of the Oslo Accords, will soon be moving out of their base io Hehron. A number of the squatters in the apartments have said they will fight attempts to evict them.

edge of Kiryat Arba and within a few meters of Arab homes, was built by the previous Likud goveroment, but the apartmeots there were never put up for sale as part of this government's housing freeze in the settlements.

On July 8, 1994, a day after Sarit Prigal was killed near Kiryat Arba, a group of residents intered into the homes. They later efft, after other finished hut simpty apartments in Kiryat Arba were put up for sale. This summer, however, a cumber of other families moved into the homes.

Katzover told Arutz 7 that the IDF and Housing Ministry, and months of oegotiatioo with the Council of Jewish Settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, agreed to move the squatters out of the neighborhood for a year. During that time, the IDF will find other quarters for the soldiers and Border Police. "We want them to leave on their own," Katzover said of the squatters, "and then get the apartments back a year

But Shumel Ben-Yishai, one of those in the neighborhood, told Arutz 7 that "there are many other empty huildings in Kiryat Arba, and there is no reason to uproot the families with children who live here. If the IDF has a problem with living quarters, let them take over other empty buildings, not these."

Ben-Yishai took the leadership of the settlement to task for agreeing to a compromise.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Ms. Sheila Finestone, Canadian Secretary of State for Muthiculturalism and Status of Women, to perticipate in the 21st World Wizo Conference and the day long Symposium on the Status of Women which is one of its major events.

Shahal to appear before Shamgar panel

INTERNAL Security Minister lice also gave the GSS informapear before the Shangar Comtion on right-wing extremists who mission today, to help explain the were potential threats to the police's role in the failure to proprime minister, the sources said. tect prime minister Yitzhak Ra-Shahal believes the commisbin the night he was murdered at

sion largely supports the police assessment of the security failures Police have largely put the that led to the assassination, the hlame for the security failure on sources said.

The sources noted six GSS offi-Sources close to Shahal said cers, including outgoing service the minister would reiterate behead Karmi Gillon, were issued fore the commission the major warning letters hy the responsibility for protecting the prime minister lies with the GSS. commission.

But only one police officer re-

assembled amhassadors to the

Vatican from more than 160

countries, John Paul II also criti-

cized Moslem states which, he

The gathering was attended Is-

raeli Ambassador Avi Pazner. It

was also the first such gathering

attended by the Palestinian

problem of Jerusalem," he said.

munity, in order to ensure that

the city preserves its uniqueness

and retains its living character,"

Lisa Palmieri-Billig contributed

In his comments on Jerusalem,

representative.

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said, denied religious freedom.

cerved one.

Yesterday, D., head of the GSS Protection Department, began presenting his response to the commission's allegations that he failed in his duties.

"D., who resigned from his post immediately after the assassination, is scheduled to continue his the PA. testimony this afternoon.

The Protection Department head and the four other GSS officers who were issued warning letters reportedly do not plan to bring witnesses on their behalf to This should speed up the inquiry.

Fighting resumes in security zone

FIGHTING resumed in south Lehanon yesterday, following a brief hall which coincided with the latest diplomatic shuttle between Damascus and Jerusalem hy US Secretary of State Warren

Christopher. Several South Lebanese Army posts in different parts of the se-

curity zone came under fire in the morning. Hizbullah claimed re-

sponsibility for the attacks. Reports from Lebanon said the attacks were directed against SLA positions near the villages of Barasheet and Hadatha in the western sector, and Kantara and Talousa in the central region.

super charter Galilee Jours which came at the very beginning of his message, the pope lauded THE LEADING COMPANY TO JORDAN AND EGYPT the peace process, which he hoped would allow Israelis and Palestinians to live "from now on side by side, with one another, in peace, mntual esteem, and sin-PETRA one day tour "But allow me to confide that \$99 INCLUDE: VISITING PETRA, ENTRANCE-FEE. this hope could prove ephemeral LOCAL GUIDE AND LUNCH if a just and adequate solution is SPECIAL VISIT IN 21.1.92 not also found to the particular Although he did not specify JORDAN DISCOVERY 4 DAYS / 3 NIGHTS B/B From \$319 what he regarded as such a solution, he did repeat the Vatican VISIT: AMMAN, UM-QEIS, MADABA, MT. NEBO, WADI MUUB, PETRA, JERASH. view that there should be international guarantees concerning the "The religious and universal EGYPT 4 DAYS / 3 NIGHTS From dimension of the holy city de-VISIT: CAIRO, PYRAMYDS, EGYPTION MUSEUM. mands a commitment on the part of the whole international com-

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Before the assassination, po-Pope: Jerusalem crucial to peace

HAIM SHAPIRO Rome tomorrow. Speaking to the

ANY hope of peace could prove ephemeral is the problem of Jerusalem was not resolved, Pope John Panl II warned this

Moshe Shahal is scheduled to ap-

the General Security Service.

a Tel Aviv rally.

His words came only a few days before his meeting in the Vatican with Religious Affairs Minister Shimon Shetreet, who is due in

ברוך דיין האמת

Beit Knesset Moreshet Ylarael Yerushalayim and The Center for Conservative Judaism of the United Synagogue pay tribute to the memory of

Dr. BERT GOLDSTEIN 77

A longtime friend and supporter who passed away in her 101st year.

has passed away.

Mourned by her family, Dr. Avram and Dody Goldstein grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well as her many friends.

The funeral will take place today, Monday, January 15, (Tevet 23) at 10 a.m., at Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem.

Our beloved

Dr. BERT GOLDSTEIN 77



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tions, or both. focus of concern. Mahmoud Ahbas (Ahu Ma-

ing the election. This is only one of the possible points of friction between Israel and the Palestinians, as election day approaches amid fears on both sides of possible attacks.

A PALESTINIAN who cooperated with the GSS was charged yesterday with spying for the Palestinian Authority.

Tzowan, 35, is charged with es-

Tzowan, read the indictment, information regarding other collaborators, hut also provided data oo his GSS operators. He also sold two pistols and ammuni-

The two were remanded until

ceived an order last week, signed' hy OC Central Command Mag.-Gen. Ilan Biran, ordering them out of the apartmeots. The apartments are to be used hy IDF and Border Police that, as

Ashmoret Yitzhak, on the

in deep sorrow the staff and students of The Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village mourn the passing of BERT GOLDSTEIN

Beloved "Grandmother", Friend and Patron and send sincere condolences to Professor Avram and Doty Goldstein Professor Paul Olum and their families. May her memory be a blessing.

NA'AMAT ISRAEL

Dr. BERT GOLDSTEIN Member and leader of Na'amat in the USA and Israel who devoted her life and gave generously to her

extends condolences to the family of

people, her country and her beloved city of Jerusalem. Ofra Friedman President, Na'amat Israel and the entire Na'amat Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather

LEON SHALIT 571

His wife, Lilly

Sons. David, Michael, and their families Sister, Rosa Goldberg,

and her family

He bequeathed his body to science.

Two women pause in front of a biliboard on a Gaza City street yesterday to discuss campaign posters placed there by candidates running in Saturday's Palestinian elections.

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MK Maor's bill

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MICHAL' YUDELMAN

MK Anat Maor of Meretz is

formulating a bill obliging

pension funds to automatically

make pension payments to

men over the age of 65 and

Apparently, not all retired

workers are receiving their

pension allocations, due to

pension fund regulations re-

quiring workers to advise their

respective funds six months

before retiring of their plans to

Maor's initiative followed

the complaint of a construc-

tion worker, who has not been

receiving his pension from the construction woulders, pension fund since his retirement three

The worker, Yehoshua Miz-

rahl, went to the pension

fund's Tel Aviv office to ask

how come he was not receiving

He was informed that his

payments were not begun be-

cause he did not notify the

The pension fund is insisting

on paying Mizrahi only from

the date he informed it, rather

than retroactively from Janu-

Maor's bill would constitute

an amendment to the Pension

Law and apply mainly to civil

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ary 1993, when he retired.

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employees.

women over 60.

Two kept in solitary confinement for lack of space

EVELYN GORDON

TWO prisoners have been kept in solitary confinement for almost six weeks for no reason except lack of space in ordinary cells, the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) said yesterday.

Prisoo Service spokesmao Moshe Malul confirmed that the two are in solitary cells due to lack of space, but denied ACRI's charge that they are living under worse conditions than other pris-

The two, Han Maliker and Charlie Revah, were both supposed to be kept in a special isolation wing for dangerous prisoners - Revah in Beersheba's Ohalei Keidar prison and Maliker in the nearby Eshel prisoo. However. there was no room for Maliker m Eshel's isolation wing when be was moved there from Ramle, so he was put into a solitary cell on December 5 and has remained there ever since, ACRI said.

Revah was sentenced to 24 hours in solitary on that same date, as punishment for cursing his guards. However, when his 24 hours were up, the prisoo ioformed him that another prisoner had moved into his place. He was told be would have to stay in solitary until an ordinary cell opened

Attorney Rinat Kitai of ACRI said that according to Revah, conditions in solitary are significantly worse than those in the isolation wing: Not only are the cells smaller, but there is no light or electricity, oo shower, not even a toilet. Revah told Kitai that he has to go to the bathroom m a bottle, and for the first two weeks, he was not even allowed to change his clothes, she said.

Malul, however, said this was a pack of lies. Solitary cells are the same size as ordinary cells, he said, and do have lights. Revah's cell has both a toilet and a shower, he continued, and while Maliker's does not have a shower, he has been given the option of showering every day but has

Kitai responded that she had not been allowed inside the cells, and so could not judge the truth for herself. However, she said, it was hard to believe there was no difference between solitary cells and ordinary cells. The isolation ward cells are also single cells, and phone calls and visitors could be prevented there just as easily, she ooted.

Kitai said the Prisoo Service promised her last Wedoesday that both prisoners would be removed from solitary within a week. Eveo if this promise is kept, she said, it is still scandalous for prisoners to be held in solitary for six weeks without



A policeman directs Union of Local Authorities chairman Adi Eldar, also mayor of Karmiel, away from the gate of the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, where local council leaders demonstrated yesterday against proposed budget cuts. Municipal services in most cities and towns will be shut down today, as the localities hold a 24-hour warning strike to press their demands to receive the same budgets as last year. The Tel Aviv municipal spokesman announced yesterday, however, that its city services would continue as usual.

Court approves pay-back plan for Clalit debts

JUDY SIEGEL and MICHAL YUDELMAN

THE Tel Aviv District Court yesterday approved the arrangement whereby Kupar Holim Chalit will gradually pay back suppliers it owes NIS 2.8 billion. The Finance Ministry will transfer NIS 500 million for distribution among those who are owed relatively smaller sums by the health

Clalit director-general Avigdor Kaplan said the arrangement was yet another step toward financial recovery. "It will allow Clalit, which serves two-thirds of the population, to supply health care at a high level," Kaplan said.

Deputy Court President Yeshayahu Levitt appointed lawyer Dr. Lipa Meir to serve as trustee

and eosure the arrangement is carried out properly over the next

Meanwhile, the Histadrut execurive yesterday decided to set up a committee to recommend ways of transferring Mishan to Clalit within two months, as a means of paying its debt to the health fund.

The debt, to be paid off in the next two years, totals NIS 288m. according to the Histadrut, and NIS 400m. according to Clalit.

Histadrut Treasurer Haim Oron noted that the government and Knesset's Finance Committee have approved the transfer

Peretz blasts cabinet plan for soldiers to go to work in public companies

MICHAL TUDELMAN

HISTADRUT Chairman MK Amir Peretz yesterday blasted a decision by the cabinet some three weeks ago to send IDF soldiers to work in public organizations and companies, and threatened to declare an immediate labor dispute in any work place that employs soldiers.

Peretz sent a sharp letter on the issue to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who recently signed a permit enabling soldiers to work in Magen David Adom.

The Histadrut fears that employing soldiers in certain civilian positions will threaten workers' ability to strike, since managements could thus obtain a free work force from the IDF in the event of sanctions. Peretz said at the Histadrut executive meeting that "the IDF is not a cheap labor company, and treating it as such will harm many workers.

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Katzover denies helping Amir get rabbinic OK

SETTLEMENT activist Beony Katzover said vesterday he will sue Haggai Amir's lawyer, Moshe Meroz, for allegedly saying that Katzover helped Yigal Amir obtain a rabbi's approval for the killing of Yitzhak Rabin as a rodes.

Meroz said in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday that a known political figure had helped obtain the approval and, according to Katzover, Meroz later told reporters that he was that figure.

Mernz, however, insisted he never mentioned Kalzover's name, and said that if Katzover wants to sue, "Let him." Katzover's name was not men-

lioned in court, and the judge dismissed the claim as insignifi cant. Yigal Amir. when he heard his brother's lawyer mention a "known political figure," also denied the claim.

Katzover, one of the leaders of the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, said he asked the council's attorney. David Rotem, to look into the maner, and to sue Meroz if indeed he said Katzover was involved in the episode.

"I was never asked in be a mid-dleman," Katzover said. "I did meet Yigal Amir a enuple nf

times, but oever about harming anvoce.

Katzover said he met Amir lasi summer wheo right-wing activists squatted in empty homes near Barkan, a neighborhood now known as Ma'aleh Yisrael, to protest the government 's policies. Amir approached him no a couple of occasions, once complaining that the settlement council was not militant enough and suggesting that thousands of soldiers and reservists refuse in serve in the IDF, Katzover said. "I totally rejected this, told him that this damages an institution that is critical to us."

-Wife's lover suspected of murdering Jerusalemite

THE lover of the wife of Jerusalemite Mark Sperver, stabbed to death last week in his home, has been detained in connection with

On Friday, Andrei Valsov, was remanded for six days by Jerusalem Magistrate's Court. Valsov was detained Wednesday, a day

after the murder in the Ramot

neighborhood. Police said Valsov was having an affair with Julia Sperver, who has also been questioned by police, but they refused to release details of the investigation, or sav

whether Julia Sperver was also suspected in her husband's

Sperver, 29, was found stabbed to death at the family's apartment hy a haby-sitter, whom Julia Sperver asked to check up on her husband after he didn't answer

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Move afoot to reopen Ouman MICHAL YUDELMAN HISTADRUT Chairman MK Amir Peretz and Industry and Trade Minister Micha Harish decided yesterday to appoint Yober 29. hanan Levy, a deputy directorgeneral io the ministry, to

> vate entrepreneur and the reopening of the plant. Peretz wrote to Clal Director-General David Weinshal yester-

supervise the sale of the Ouman

textile plant in Ofakim to a pri-

day urging him to open negotiatinns with the Hiatadrot and entrepreneurs without further delay, so that the plant could be reopened as soon as possible.

with private entrepreneurs who are interested in purchasing Ouman, which closed down Decem-

However Polgat, which owns Ouman, has made it clear that the negotiations with potential purchasers for Ouman will not take place via the Histadrut, and anyone interested in taking over the plant must contact Polgat

directly. The Histadrut and Pnlgat's management agreed last week on severance fees ranging from 145 percent to 195 percent, according to the seniority of the 180 tenured workers to be fired.

Peretz said he was in touch

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Western nuclear equipment leaves for N. Korea

SEOUL (AP) - The first ship carrying equipment for two nuclear power plants that will replace a suspected nuclear weapons program in North Korea left a southern port yesterday, maritime officials said.

The 1,042-ton Chinese freighter Yanlong 4 left Pusan, South Korea, yesterday morning after loading equipment to be used mainly for site surveys in the North for the planned reactors, they said.

It was the first Western-made gear to be shipped to the communist North since a 1994 nuclear deal in which Washington promised to build the reactors at an estimated cost of \$4.5 billion.

The North pledged to freeze and eventually dismantle its current nuclear program, suspected of being an atomic bomb project in

The shipment followed a December agreement on the terms of building the modern light-water reactors, which will produce far less weapons-grade radioactive material than North Korea's exist-

ing Soviet-designed reactors. The cargo includes drilling and seismic testing gear and pumps and was expected to arrive in Rajin, a port on North Korea's northeast coast, tomorrow. It will later be transported by truck to Sinpo, a fishing village where the North

wants to build the reactors. Bad weather had delayed the

shipment for three days. Seoul officials said a 20-member team of international nuclear experts, including 17 South Koreans, will arrive in North Korea tomor-

row via Beijing.

The experts will conduct site surveys in Sinpo following up on the results of three earlier visits, organized by the Korea Peninsula Energy Development Organization, a US-led consortium set up to coordinate the reactor project.

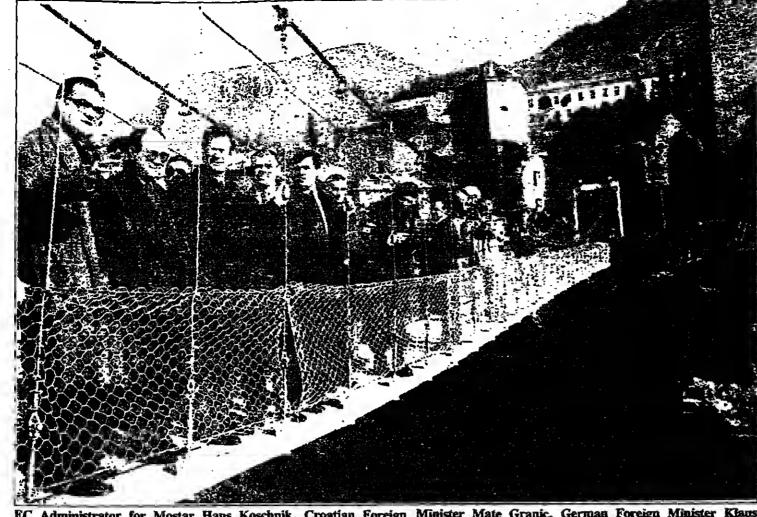
 Zambian and UN authorities are mulling over the fate of a North Korean diplomat's wife in Zambia who reportedly has asked to defect to rival South Korea, officials said yesterday.

North Korea claims that Choe Soo Bong, 36, wife of a North Korean diplomat in Zambia, was kidnapped by South Koreans and that she was held in the South Korean Embassy.

The diplomatic row over the woman, reportedly a daughter-inlaw of a high-ranking North Kore an communist party official, could further strain already tense relations between the two Koreas, bitter enemies since their division into the communist North and capitalist South in 1945.

Foreign Ministry officials said that Choe, citing disenchantment with the North's communist regime, asked the South Korean embassy in Zambia last week to grant political asylum.

The Embassy handed her over to the Zambia government to decide her fate along with officials from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, they said.



EC Administrator for Mostar Hans Koschnik, Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel and his Bosnian counterpart Mohammed Sacirbey (first four men from left to right) stand on the temporary bridge over the Neretva river in Mostar after their talks yesterday on securing peace in Bosnia.

Moslem-Croat alliance is EU objective

GERMAN Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel met yesterday with his Bosnian and Croatian counterparts in Mostar to try to reduce Croat-Moslem tensions in the southwestern city.

The visit by Kinkel, the European Union's chief contact in Croatia, came on the beels of President Clinton's visit to Bosnia.

Clinton, visiting US troops in northeastern Tuzla on Saturday, praised NATO's peacekeeping mission, only hours after the peace accord was violated by renewed fighting be-tween Moslems and Croats in the northern Usora valley.

The Usora incident only added to the mistrust that has divided Mostar between the two ethnic groups since 1993. Attempts to reunite the city have been unsuccessful, and a Moslem and a Crost were killed there by small arms fire this mouth.

In the wake of Clinton's visit, international efforts turned to shoring up the crumbling Moslem-Croat alliance at the heart of the peace plan for Bosnia.

The commander of NATO forces in the country, US Admiral Leighton Smith, as well as Kinkel, visited divided Mostar yesterday. Like Clinton, Smith lent his voice to efforts to douse the ethnic conflict there but was careful not to commit the NATO-led peace Implementation Force (IFOR) to a big role in

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He and Mostar's EU administrator Hans Koschnick rejected a Moslem appeal for IFOR to patrol the entire city, stressing it was a job for civilian police.

"Peace in the Balkans is a problem for

IFOR, peace in the city is my duty," Koschnick said. The Moslem-Croat Federation, formed two

years ago in a US-brokered deal to end a Moslem-Croat war in 1993, has also been threatened by confrontations over territory between the two sides' armies in northern Bosnia in recent days. NATO spokesman Colonel Mark Rayner

said in Sarajevo yesterday the tension near Doboi in northern Bosnia had eased after NATO troops got the opposing sides in com-municate with each other and withdraw their forces to previous positions.

Hardliners on both sides have blocked all moves towards power-sharing, with extremist Croats still hankering after their own ethnically pure state in southern Bosnia and union with Croatia, whose President Franjo Tndjman underwrites them.

"The federation is absolutely central to the peace plan," said one Western diplomat. "If

it is not there as a counterweight to the Serbs and a functioning government this whole thing is up in the air.

Kinkel appeared to lay the blame for the Mostar tension squarely on the Croat side.

"Clearly forces on the Croatian side, who want to disrupt the federation, are at work," he told journalists.

Kinkel pledged support for Koschnick, who he met accompanied by Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic.

Bosnia's Moslem Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic accused Bosnian Croats of eroding the federation.

This shows that something is rotten deep down," he said.

"When you come from Croatia, all the way to the border in Mostar...you have a feeling you are in Croatia: everything from the uniforms to the flags is the same, and everything looks like Greater Croatia, not Bosnia," he

He said that while the two sides had discussed Mostar for a year and a half, nothing had improved. .

"On the contrary, what is happening is that the division of Mostar is being cast in stone and legalized in a way, something which some people - myself included - will never accept because the division of Mostar is the division of Bosnia, and this is what we fought against."

Socialist Sampaio elected president of Portugal

Jorge Sampaio was triumphantly elected president of Portugal yesterday in succession to outgoing head of state Mario Soares, television exit polls said.

Sampaio, 56, a former mayor of Lisbon, crushed his conservative rival, former premier Anibal Cavaco Silva, in the head-to-head election winning up to 60 percent of the vote, the polls said.

The mild-mannered lawyer polled between 56 and 60% against 40 to 44% for Cavaco Silva, according to a poll carried on the state RTP television station as voting booths closed at 7 p.m.

The SIC private television gave Sampaio 59% against 41% for Cavaco Silva, who governed Portugal as Prime Minister for 10 years until his Social Democrats lost power to the Socialists in last October's parliamentary elections.

The official count was still continning and electoral officials expected to have a definitive result late yesterday.

Although Sampaio went into the election with a clear lead, Cavaco Silva appeared to have been chipping away at his advantage in the final days of the campaign.

If confirmed, it will be the first time the traditionally cautious Portuguese have elected a president and government from the same party since democracy was estab-lished in the country following the 1974 revolution.

Although the Portuguese presi-

LISBON (Renter) - Socialist dency is largely ceremonial, the president can use a veto to delay government legislation. His power to dissolve parliament also makes him a pivotal figure during any

political crisis. Sampaio, who has virtually no government experience, had traded heavily on the image of ourgoing President Sources, a fellow Socialist, during his campaign.

He had portrayed himself as being above the political fray and able to assume the father of the nation" role the immensely popular Soares had nurtured during two five-year terms.

Cavaco Silva, whose loss will be his first-ever electoral defeat, had campaigned heavily on his record of office saying that only he had the experience to give good advice to the prime minister in the tough times that lie ahead for Portugal.

The Socialist government, which has promised to pay more attention than its Social Democrat predecessor to social issues, faces a difficult task in getting the economy into shape for Europe's planned monetary union. But although Portugal moder-

nised and grew quickly during Cavaco Silva's 10 years in office, his leadership was often controversial for his aloof and slightly authori-

tarian style.

Critics had questioned how a man accustomed to being in full control of government would adapt to the more subtle powers of the presidency.

Europe sets sights on economic ties with Asia

BRUSSELS (Reuter) - The European Commission this week sets out its shopping list for a March summit in Bangkok between the European Union and 10 Asian tiger economies that will focus on politics and improved trade.

The contents of the list, to be finalized in Brussels tomorrrow. has been thrashed out ahead of time in consultation with officials from Brunei, China, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, Sin-gapore, South Korea, Thailand and Vietnam.

It is, in fact, a less than subtle attempt by the the 15-nation European Union to harness its geriatric economies to the raw energy being generated by the 10 Asian

Included in its aspirations are strengthened political contacts at both bilateral and multi-national levels, greatly enhanced trade and investment, promotion of human rights and democracy, protection of the environment and cooperation in regional security issues.

"The Asia-Europe Meeting (ASEM) will constitute one of the most important initiatives undertaken by the European Union and its member states and 10 of the most dynamic countries in Asia," according to a background paper on the meeting prepared by the Commission, the EU's executive

"The first ASEM should constitute a new milestone by allowing the participants to give impetus to the political will to intensify political dialogue, strengthen trade and economic relations and reinforce cooperation in various fields between the two regions," a draft statement from the Commission to the EU's Council of Ministers

This new partnership should be based on the promotion of political dialogue, the deepening of economic relations and the reinforcement of cooperation in various fields," it adds.

All the participants in the Bangkok summit on March 1 and 2 have been at pains to ensure that the meeting stresses the positive politics, trade and economics and skates cautiously over the more contentions issues such as human rights, democracy and social protection.

"In the eyes of the Asian participants, the declared aim of ASEM is to reinforce the weak link in the triangle of relations between Asia, North America and Europe," the Commission's draft to the Council of Ministers says.

The Asian participants thereby hope that Europe will pay much greater attention to, and have greater presence in Asia so as to balance their relations with other

"We in Syria are not governed

by the time factor, nor will we

FDP rebels spark tension with Kohl, threaten coalition internal squabbles.

BONN (Reuter) - Three deputies of Germany's struggling liberal Free Democrats threatened yesterday to rebel against Chancellor Helmut Kohl's centre-right coalition, a move that would put at risk

the dispute.

his thin majority. Kohl, whose coalition only has a 10-seat edge in parliament, rebuked the liberals and said in a newspaper interview that "threat-

ening gestures do not help". Kohl had scoiding the liberal party only a week ago for damaging his coalition's image with their

His Christian Democrats (CDU) and a Bavarian sister party form a union which is the larger coalition partner in the Bonn parliament along with the Free Democrats (FDP).

The FDP, once the kingmaker of coalitions, is desperate to revive its flagging fortunes after suffering a series of regional electoral

Its support dropped to 6.9 percent of the vote in 1994 from 11 percent in the 1990 election.

The FDP deputies said they would vote against Kohl's next budget in the autumn if the goverument did not start to reduce the so-called "solidarity surcharge", an unpopular tax designed to cov-

er the cost of German unification. "I can't imagine that FDP ministers will vote for a budget without a reduction in the solidarity surcharge," FDP deputy parliamentary speaker Wolfgang Weng rold the newspaper Bild am

Also making the threat were

party chairmen in Schleswig-Holstein and Bavaria, Juergen Koppelin and Max Stadler.

Kohl warned the liberals, who are under great pressure to do well in three upcoming state elections, that they should not disrept the coalition in trying to win votes.

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"It is completely pointless to fight an election campaign against the Union. The FDP must not mistake their political opponents: the Greens and the Social Democrats," Kohl told Welt am Sonntag in an interview,

GORE

(Continued from Page 1) General Uri Savir told a visiting AIPAC delegation last night that Israel had to weigh its alternatives regarding Syria. "The alternative to a Syria which establishes peaceful relations with Israel and strengthens its ties to the US and the West while anticipating economic development, is a Syria which closes in on itself, turns toward Iran and fundamentalism, and continues the arms race."

Syria, meanwhile, said yesterday that it would not be pressured by the approach of Israel's general elections to accept a peace deal that did not meet its full demands.

work under pressure to rush after solutions which are mutilated or not well-cooked," the official al-Thawra newspaper said. Christopher ended a four-day tour of the region yesterday, during which he announced that Syria and Israel will resume their

with the participation of military Christopher, who held sepa-

talks in the US on January 24

rate talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Peres, said on Saturday that he was confident the two sides could reach a peace deal this year.

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(Continued from Page 1) sist him in all ways possible. Peres said that the decision to

permit the publication of Avalon's name and picture had been made in view of the media discussions of the new GSS head's identity. But he stressed that this decision should not be viewed as a precedent, and said that all further reporting on activities of the GSS, including its head, would be

Several cabinet ministers attacked the media for publishing

subject to military censorship.

Gillon's address, calling it irresponsible in view of the threats to

On another issue, the cabinet empowered Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal to instruct the Jerusalem police chief to take appropriate measures to prevent the waving of PLO flags during a pre-election rally planned for Thursday by the Palestinian Center for Research.

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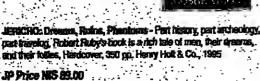
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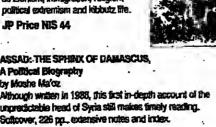




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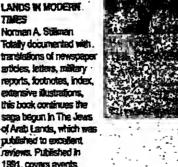
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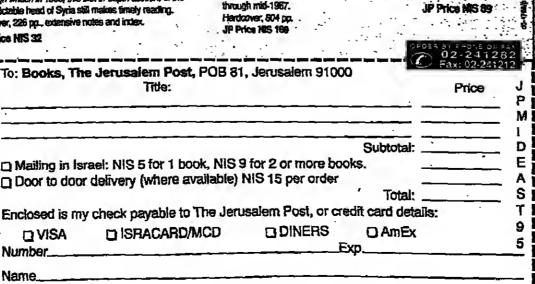


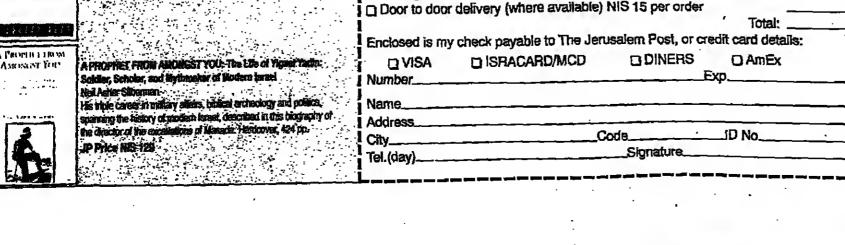
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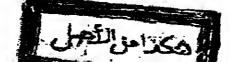
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thechnya and Dagestan are not names much associated with culture these days, but for many centuries these and other Caucasian regions were the seat of a rich lewish heritage. The Mountain Jews, as they

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were referred to by the former Soviet authorities, had their own, unwritteo musical tradition.

Now, thanks to 35-year-old composer Peretz Eliyahu, who immigrated from Dagestan seven years ago, that music has been documented and over 100 hours of it recorded.

in his own compositions including Parda, which will be premiered by the Musica Nova ensemble next week - Eliyahu tries to draw on that tradition.

There are 38 different ethnic communities living in Dagestan, including Jews who have lived

there for many centuries now. There Lews and his research will soon be is a strong belief that these Jews are University.

direct descendants of one of the Ten Tribes. Already in the seventh century there was a flourishing Jewish community there," he says. Eliyahu himself was born into a

family of musicians in the ancient city of Derbent. "My grandfather and father performed authentic folk music. I studied at the music conservatory in the capital, Makhachkale, and later continued my studies in Rostov, in Russia proper." Upon graduating he returned to teach in Dagestan. From a very early age Eliyahu studied the music of the Mountain

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The ongoing research also led to various compositions, all of which have been performed here.

"I was the only composer in Dagestan who used texts in Hebrew and occasionally it was somewhat problematic," he notes. The Jews in that land speak a language of their own which is a mixture of ancient Persian, Turkish, Heinew and Aramaic. Their music is closely influenced by Persian and Azeri traditions. It's basis is improvisation and the most typical rhythm is 6/8.

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

He's a musical mountain-climber

Their own instruments include the tar and kimancha, both with strings, and the balaban, which is hlown."The Jews were the best musicians in Dagestan because the Moslems looked down on this

Recently Eliyahn returned to his homeland with Ehud Ya'ari to film a documentary. Eliyahu will also compose the music for the program, which will soon be screened on Channel 1.

He tries to draw a clear line between composing musical history and researching it. Still, he has moved away from serial music to compositions which are closer to his roots.

"At the end of the 19th century many French composers and Rimsky-Korsakov as well, for example, tried to inject Eastern music into 'regular' Western elassical music. Then in the 20th century composers like Bartok tried to mix Eastern and Western music. I used to do that, too. Now one must acknowledge that in Eastern music there is ample depth and technique and there is no need to mix it with Western music. It can definitely stand on its own."

Harmony is not a feature of the

music Eliyahu grew up with, and his oew work doesn't include a single chord. "On the other hand, the unison style I use features numerous colors and sonorities. It is a composition with a constantly changing unison and without any Western quality. I have returned in this opus to the modes of the East and I believe I will continue in

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this way in the future." Parda, Eliyahu's new opus, is composed for the traditional tar, as well as for oboe, clarinet, trumpet, harp, violin, viola and cello. But it is not "ethnie" music, he

argues adamantly.
"Here in Israel when you say

ethnic music the immediate and ohvious connotation is Eastern music which is rather limiting. But there is much more to my music which is why 1 prefer to

label it 'folk' music." "The title means 'to look through a curtain.' My aim is to enable outsiders to have a view of the world I come from," he says. Parda will be premiered by the Musica Nova ensemble in a spe-

cial 10th-anniversary concert tak-

ing place at Beit Recital in Tel

Aviv, next Tuesday, January 22. Staging a concert in a wedding hall, say organizers, is a unique way to celebrate an important anniversary. The audience will be treated to a festive meal while between courses one will be able to hear not only Eliyahu's new work, hut also compositions by Youi Rechter, Milhaud and Hindemith.

Second verse; same as the first

FILM REVIEW ADINA HOFFMAN

DESPERADO

★★1/2

Salma Rayek
Josquim de Ahneida Also with cameos by Quentin Tarantino, Steve Buscemi and Cheech

egend has it that young Texan directorial hopeful Robert Rodriguez raised the \$7,000 needed to fund his 1992 debut, El Mariachi, by serving as a guinea pig in a cholesterol drug experiment.

With these meager funds, he and a few buddies managed to piece together a sweet little ballad of a film that combined the dosty setting and bold colors of a Mexican border town with the stark outline and sunbeaten folk legend types of a classic Western.

lt was also a huge, unexpected success. After El Mariachi snagged the prestigions Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival, Columbia Pictules swooped down on Rodriguez and offered him a deal to release the film theatrically and sponsor a \$6 action-movie buff eagerly agreed and has since gone on to become, in the words of the press packet that accompanies the follow-up, Desperado, "one of Hollywood's hottest young directors."

Hot, of course, is a dubious term and one that bears almost no relatioo to a filmmaker's real abilities or to the quality of the movies he makes. Just last year Queotin Tarantino was hot, very hot. But he has quickly blown his small cachet by frittering it away on overexpo-sure, misguided ventures like an undistinguished segment of the TV show ER (thymes with P.R.), an unfumySaturday Night gig, and too many spots on Jay Leno. He who lives hy hype, it seems, dies hy hype.

(Indeed, Tarantino seems a good deal smarter behind the camera



Steve Buscemi (left) and Antonio Banderas, who brings a sculpted countenance and beefcake frame to the role of Mariachi in Robert Rodriguez's remake of his own film.

of the first seed of the state doesn't sound like late-20th-century American cinema's answer to Godard so much as a doned-u surfer of average intelligence. He also puts in a wise-cracking cameo in Desperado which verges on severe self-parody: "It's cool, man, it's cool," he declares, before

getting his face blown off.) After weeding past all this bally-hoo — and pushing away speculation about the detrimental impact fast money and fame must have on a fledgling artist - the real questions become: Has Columbia Pictures helped Robert Rodrignez by making him hot? Is Desperado any better than El Mariachi?

The answer is a muddy yes and no. That is, yes: Columbia has undoubtedly helped Robert Rodriguez by freeing him from having to subject his body to further drug testing in order to mount a movie. And no: Desperado is is not any better than El Mariachi. If

anything; it is a little bit worse.

Since we last saw him, several nition. In the context of this and wonder why this doesn't in the earlier movie, the things have changed about the extremely stylized shoot-out, the inspire him to take up the musical Mariachi was a soft-spoken musi.

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and there his tale seemed sadly to Desperado, though, picks up where the last film left off, with the Mariachi on the warpath. Intent on avenging the murder of his beloved, he arrives in town in search of Bucho (Joaquim de Almeida), the drug lord he holds responsible.

Mariachi's hand. He'd lost his love

and his ability to play the guitar,

and boyish body have magically transformed into the sculpted countenance and beefcake frame of Antonio Banderas. Secondly, the hig black case he carries, which used to hold nothing more menacing than a guitar, has been emptied out and filled with weapons - lots and lots of weapons. Many scenes in Desperado feature the Mariachi

wielding a gun in each hand. The switch to Antonio Banderas is just fine. With his long, flowing bair and Rudolph Valentino-esque pout, the actor has a larger-than-iffe sultriness that reinforces Rodriguez's own hyperbolic approach. In one typical gun battle near the start of the film, the Mariachi leaps and slides like a matador across a wooden bar as he and his opposeous expend an absurd, cartoon quantity of ammo-

almost pretty sound, like hail falling or windchimes in a hurri-

But ultimately there's a problem with the double-barreled contents of the Mariachi's guitar case. In the earlier movie, gentle irony made the bloodshed more palatable: the simple musician was dragged into a life of violent crime because of a mix-up. We felt throughout the comedy of errors that be'd much rather be playing his instrument than running for his

Here the motivation to kill is much more ordinary. The Mariachi wants revenge and will murder whomever be must in order to reach his target. At one point, he tells his voluntuous new squeeze (Salma Hayek) that it's easier to shoot a gun than it is to play a guitar, and we can't help but nod -

innoceuce and goodness of heart that are missing from Desperado. Bigger hudget in hand, Rodriguez seems more interested in the innovative variations he can work on a series of hloodbaths than in the extension of a compelling narra-

Which is not to say that he has completely sold out. It's rare to find a Hollywood director who edits his films, let alooe one who operates his own camera. Rodriguez performs all of these tasks, as well as writing and producing.

In other words, Desperado is, despite the high-profile source of its funding, still very much a "Robert Rodriguez film." Given the current state of corporate movie-making, the independent spirit of the film is in itself a substantial achievement.

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UK actors jazz it up with style

THEATER REVIEW

NAOMI DOUDAI CHASING THE MOMENT

By Jack Shepherd. Oirection, Janos Bruck. The One Tree Theater Company (UK), Hebrew title, Lilyot et Harega. At the Wix Auditorium, Rehovot.

Six witty and highly versatile English actors present a challenging and original polemic oo the place of jazz in today's life in London with vivacity and compelling sincerity.

It starts off as slack cross talk frantically peppered with expletives by the white and hlack members of the band as they warm up for an evening recital. Slowly, the drama gathers a deeper seriousness climaxing in the actual jam session, performed during the intermission.

It is in the second half that the text reaches intellectual heights. Here it hroaches burning jazz issues like the generation gap between players and the cultural gulf between black and white exponents of jazz, even more unbridgeable when it comes to love.

Jim Bywater is deeply moving as the aging, chronically-stoned Slap Bass with the nihilistic ethic. Julie Hewlett, in an exquisite performance, plays the disillusioned black lover of an uptight white guitarist. As the latter, Paul Stacey provides a musical treat.

AN INSPECTOR CALLS

By J.B. Priestley, Hebrew, Ben Bar-Shavit, Direction, Shmuel Vilozny, Set, Buki Schwartz, Costumes, Iris Ratinsky, Music, Eff Shoshani, Lighting, Felice Ross Bar-Ley,

The Inspector Shlomo Bar-Shavit ... Yehuda Efroni

n no sense has Priestlev's 1945 "police" piece become dated A smash hit of the '40s,

its titillating theme still rivets. It involves the various members of a wealthy iodustrialist's family who, unbeknown to each other, are responsible for the victimizatioo of a former employee.

Vilozny, firmly in cootrol in this, his fourth production, proves himself as accomplished a director as he is an actor. He has made daring use of Buki Schwartz's surreal clock, a striking ticking symhol of time past and present io an evening of elegant theater.

With actors typecast to "look the part" more than play it - Dina Doron a dressy middle-class matriarch, Shlomo Bar-Shavit an intriguing inspector, Yehuda Efroni a plushy plutocrat – he touches off the deepest dimensions of a tricky play.

Who says life begins at 40? For one conductor, it's 65

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

TE'S 60 years old, hnt Chileao-born coodoctor Chileao-born coouced.
Juao Pahlo Izquierdo says he'll oeed another five years to truly hiossom. "Cooductors don't begin the

best part of their life until age 65," he says with a smile. After a long absence from the local scene, the Pittsburgh-based Izquierdo is back for a series of concerts with the Israel Chamber

Between 1974 and 1986 he was the music director of the Testimonium, a hiannual festival of contemporary music.

Orchestra.

"I did six festivals, but the initiative died when its founder, Racha Freier, died. It was a pity," he notes.

Izquierdo will lead the ICO in two chamber orchestra versions of compositions originally writlen for full symphony orchestra, Debussy's Prelude a l'apresmidi d'un faune and Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde.

The arrangements were supervised by Arnold Schoenberg at the beginning of this century.

"Schoenberg had a great idea" and these arrangements serve several purposes," Izquierdo says. "First and foremost, he created them for a salon of mteliectuals who gathered regularly to hear varied musical programs. Schoenberg's main idea was to hring to the aodieoce the substance of the music without the belp of all the orchestral colors."

While the conductor argues that the arrangements are masterful, he notes that they are not intended to be substitutes for the originals.
"It's more a different versioo

than a pure arrangement," . he

He elaborates that "it's not only legitimate, but it has always heen customary to transfer music from ooc medium to another.

"Suddenly you are able to reveal many things that don't come out in the original version. "After all, Bach took his cantatas and changed them into orchestral pieces occasionally.

Liszt made a version of all the

Beethoven symphonies for piano solo. It's all about looking at a work from a different angle." Izquierdo has always tried to combine performance with acad-

He is currently associated with the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where he founded the Carnegie Mellon Philbarmonic Orchestra.

"We also founded an institute there named after [the] great German conductor Hermann Scherchen, the purpose of which is to fuse musical thought and research with musical practice," he tells. "Performers doo't have the time today to research and

this is wrong." Izquierdo conducts about once a year in his native country.

"There is very little support for arts and culture in Chile. We are not as good now as we could have been," he epplains. "Our orchestras are in a transition stage, moving from being sup-



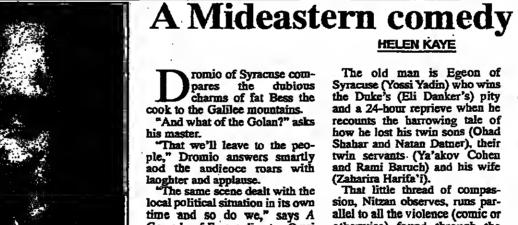
Izquierdo founded an institute in Pittsburgh to fuse musical thought and research with musical practice.'

ported by the state to private sponsorships. These are rather hard times for us."

Working within an academic

"At this moment, most of the orchestras have to market music as there's no subsidy for this art form. This limits the repertoire substantially and also the way the musicians play." Izquierdo says. The musicians are not playing in a creative way any longer. They cannot when they play the same works over and over. Nothing ignites them any

longer." Izquierdo leads the ICO



institution and devoting time to creative research and performance enables izquierdo to avoid the current crisis in the classical music world.

tonight at the Tel Aviv Museum.

The old man is Egeon of romio of Syracuse compares the dubious charms of fat Bess the cook to the Galilee mountains. "And what of the Golan?" asks "That we'll leave to the people," Dromio answers smartly and the audience roars with langhter and applause.
"The same scene dealt with the

local political situation in its own time and so do we," says A Comedy of Errors director Omri Nitzan, adding that translator Dan Almagor came up with most of the jokes. The time in question was 1592 or thereabouts when A Comedy

of Errors was the first comedy of Shakespeare's to be produced. This newest local production the first was at Habimah in 1964 - is as hip as a cellular phone and as topical as the peace process, and it opeoed at the Cameri Theater last week.

Ever since he was a wunderkind director in the early '70s, Nitzan has oever deviated from his belief that theater oeeds to be "here and now, to reach for and grah its audience as directly as possible." This Comedy is set in Ruth Dar's

evocative setting of an unnamed Middle Eastern city, but it doesn't take much imagination to identify it as war-torn Beirut in the '80s, even though the characters refer to it as Ephesus. War hetween the cities of

Ephesus and Syracuse is the backdrop to this comedy which starts, Nitzan points out, "very unfunnily with a death sentence against an old man, a family tom apart and everything tottering, works because Comedy is hasically a realistic comedy."

Syracuse (Yossi Yadin) who wins the Duke's (Eli Danker's) pity and a 24-hour reprieve when he recounts the harrowing tale of how he lost his twin sons (Ohad Shahar and Natan Datner), their twin servants (Ya'akov Cohen and Rami Baruch) and his wife

(Zaharira Harifa'i).
That little thread of compassion, Nitzan observes, runs parallel to all the violence (comic or otherwise) found through the play and he has unblushingly borrowed a few lines from Henry IV and Coriolanus about peace between peoples and states, to drive home "the stupidities of conflict and the possibilities of

"Of course this city could be Sarajevo, or Bosnia or anywhere that people are fighting each other, but Comedy's structure has a Mediterranean pattern to it and we live in the Middle East." But whether Beirut or not,

Nitzan hasn't changed a word of the plot. This Comedy is still the story of what happens when those same two sets of identical twins are loose in Ephesus, each unbeknownst to the other, and with predictably hilarious results.

The whole idea of setting Comedy in the Middle East came to Nitzan when he was with the Cameri at the Brooklyo Academy of Music last year. He's been carrying the play around with him for 15 years,

knowing that one day, I never quite knew how, I'd do it." That day "I read the Duke's first lines about cities in conflict and the concept was born. It

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Syria's aims

N a closed forum oo Saturday, Prime Minister Shimoo Peres made a statement which has gone almost completely unnoticed. "We have two lakes," he said, "one is dead [the Dead Sea], and if we relinquish the nther one [the Kinneret] it will he suicide." To reinforce this, Fnreign Minister Ehod Barak said in an interview on Army Radio. "We due't want to see Syrian feet in the Kinneret."

The first reaction to such statements is a cold fear that what is today pronounced suicidal may be deemed a sane and reasonable "price of peace" tomorrow. As Norman Podhoretz recently wrote about the late Yitzhak Rabin's statement oo the indivisibility of Jerusalem as Israel's eternal capital: "Instead of bucking me up, these words put a chill in my blood. They were so reminiscent in their firmness and confidence of other declarations he had made in the past that I could oot help seeing in them the last of the 'red lines' he would eventually cross, all the while preteoding (perhaps eveo to himself) that he was doing no such thing."
lo fact, if Peres's logic is followed to the hilt,

there is much less reason to adhere to the Kinneret "red line" than to the ootioo of an undivided Jerusalem. The matter of Israel's capital is a oational-emotional issue, a religious aod cultural imperative dictated by the Jews of the world as well as a vast majority of Israelis.

But in the "New Middle East," in that oew regional order envisioned by Peres as the very foundation for the negotiations with Syria, it is difficult to see why Israel cannot divide the Kinneret with its peace partners the way Lake Ontario is divided between the US and Canada.

In fact, it seems downright miserly to keep the whale Kinneret under Israeli cootrol in a region about to be transformed, according to Peres, into a copy of the European Union and NATO, where transportation and energy infrastructures are shared, the sources of the River Jordan are controlled by a benign Damascus, the Golan is a joint Syrian-Israeli commercial enterprise, the borders between countries are so open that they are hardly noticeable, and the armies of the peace partners are united in de-fense against the radicals and fundamentalists of Iraq, Iran, Sudan and Libya.

That Peres has already agreed to retreat to the international border, a few meters from the Kinneret, is hardly a secret. But the Syrians insist on a retreat to the June 4, 1967, lines, which would bring them to the water line. And if anything still makes Peres hesitate about letting the Syrians have those few meters, it is his fear that the Israeli public will balk at putting Israel's main water resource at the mercy of Damascus.

Even more inhibiting may be the military's

opposition to a retreat from the Golan without proper security measures. The IDF insists that if Israel forfeits the Golan, Syrian forces must he prevented from being anywhere near the Israeli border. As Chief of the General Staff Lt-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak has put it, "There is a difference between fighting a war which starts at Kuneitra [on the Golan border] and one which begins in the Hula [oear the Kinneret]."

Peres himself seems less concerned about a military threat. He seems to believe in the "Assad-is-a-man-of-his-word" myth, eveo thnugh the nnly agreement Assad has kept is the cease-fire on the Golan, where the Israeli artillery's proximity to Damascus has done wonders for his honesty.

But Assad has consistently hroken major agreements with others; he reneged oo his word to then-secretary of state George Shultz and the Saudis to ahide by the Israel-Lebanon peace treaty of 1983. He has broken his commitment to the Arab League to withdraw from Lebanon. violated agreements with Turkey (16 of them, according to Turkish diplomats) to deprive Kurdish rebels of Syrian bases, and ignored understandings reached with Israel after Operation Accountability.

If there is a change in Assad's attitude it has little to do with flexibility and coocessions. His demands today are exactly what they were in Madrid four years ago. Nor is there a change in his aim to oegotiate with the US rather than Israel. Differences in the general atmosphere of the talks are due to his realization that Peres, unlike Rabin, has been willing to lobby in Washington for American intervention in the talks and for generous American concessions to Syria. Members of the House International Relations Committee and the Republican leadership have commented on the passion with which Peres has advocated American aid to Syria once it signs a treaty with Israel.

Assad knows that Israel has in effect relinquished the Golan, and that it will probably be willing to take even steps defined today as "suicidal" to get a peace treaty. But he wants far more: an American commitment to provide him with money, trade, investments, the removal of Syria from the terror-sponsoring list, recognition of Syria's occupation of Lebanon and other costly benefits. For now, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, constrained by domestic reservations about Assad, cannot deliver all this. Assad seems to hope that if he plays his cards right, Peres will make a special effort to remove these constraints.

From Syria's viewpoint, such a strategy makes sense. But to construe its aims as a genuine Syrian desire for reconciliation and peace with Israel takes a gigantic leap of faith.



Dictatorship of peace

ALKING to a taxi driver in Tel Aviv recently, I had a novel experience.

OPINION

With convincing spontaneity and startling ease, the driver first delivered a collection of wellknown peace cliches of the familiar "give peace a chance" kind. But, then, hearing my opposing opin-

ion, he made a sudden turnabout. And what the man then said against the government and its policies was so violent as to leave me far behind, in the camp of the "moderates."

The nnly explanation of his initial patter? Fear.

I tried the gambit again in Jernsalem. This time, all the driver would say was, "I have a wife and kids. I doo't want to know anything. I just want to make a living."

The head of a polling firm told me that while in the past Israelis were very open in their answers almost too talkative - they now hesitate to speak out on political issues. When polled, some appear to give false answers. The results lation of the former enemy

ing 350,000 members, combined with reports of massive pressure oo employees in large firms, belongs to the same pattern.

The late Moshe Sharett, a former prime minister and foreign minister, and himself a member of the Labor party, had a name for. this kind of recruitment: "A regime of fear and reckoning."

The Jewish fugitives from the Gomulka regime in Poland who reached this country in the 1960s were mostly Communist party hacks, government officials, and even agents of the local KGB. Their first question on arrival was, "Which is the ruling party?" They then duly registered.

Is this fear, which brings us nearer - though not in the way we once hoped - to our new Palestinian allies, supported by reality? It is, definitely.

A few days ago a number of

isn't clear how many are involved,

but it isn't a trickle, as the hard

core of ideological settlers would

parties, especially Meretz, have

called upon the government to

start dealing with the legalities of

the issue, and to allocate funds.

But so far, the government has

refused even to talk about com-

pensation, even though it is clear

that once there is an agreement

with Syria and a permanent settle-

ment with the Palestinians, many

Israelis will have to be helped to

While one can sympathize with

when the final withdrawal takes

Several MKs from the coalition

have us believe

relocate.

ELYAKIM HA'ETZNI

Kiryat Arba residents, respected citizens all, were summoned to the police. They weren't accused of anything, just asked about their opioions. They were theo 'warned," and sent home.

THE OSLO agreements abolished military rule over Arabs in Judea-Samaria-Gaza.

From now on, only the Jews in these areas are subject to the military legislation defined as a "belligerent occupation'? of the popu-

Yes, we've been in this movie before. and we know: Such films never have a happy ending

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> A citizen is served with an "administrative order," putting him in him to a restricted area, sometimes to the four walls of his home. The order is signed by the commanding general, and bears no explanation. Nor will any reason for the order be given in the future. Even if the victim turns to an appeals committee, and subsequently to the High Court, the "evidence" will be shown only to the tribunal, in secrecy. But the judge will have no means, no tools whatsoever, for examining or ascertaining the anthenticity and veracity of this secret information, scribbled on a piece of paper by an unknown agent. It may be no more than a false denunciation by a personal enemy. It may be a mistake.

cret papers don't even allege that the suspect committed any overt act. They merely register that the man said something. (In what intonation? In reply to what queslinn? Under which circumstances?). And yet this is enough to deprive a man of his freedom.

The French Revolution broke out, inter alia, because of the infamous Lettres de Cachet issued by the king, containing exile or detentinn orders, without need for any proof.

To round off the syndrome, let us replay on the screens of our memory that unforgettable interview on television's Channel 2. A huge, round arena, snow-white, totally empty, except for two figures: the interviewer, mandarinlike, self-satisfied, leaning back luxurinosly; and the prime minister.

The arena is illuminated by glaring floodlights. In the background bright stars shimmer. The tableau is staged as if it were in heaven.

Delicate questions, put by the interviewer in a gentle, caressing voice, with awe and reverence, afford the prime minister an opporbunity to speak to the multitudes. And, occupying almost an entire broadcasting evening, he delivers, sermonizing with round, ceremonious hand movements in the style of Pontifex Maximus, his words sounding like a gospel of salvation rather than a political message.

The prime minister's metoric radiates an aura of conciliation, gencrosity and magnanimity - the kind one expects only from personalities in total command of the arena. Nor is this just any arena. It is a lofty plane, high up on the Olympus of Peace. And one cannot escape the feeling of being in the exalted, reassuring presence of the Czar of Peace.

We have been in this movie before, more than once in this miserable century. And we know: Such films never have a happy ending.

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Labor's Young Turks.

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YOSEF GOELL

ESPITE the reasonable Bexpectation that the peace process will dominate the forthcoming elections it should not be forgotten that there will also be a consest between two flesh-and-blood candidates who will overshadow their respective parties in the voters' minds.

Labor's Shimon Peres, who will be going on 73, will be running against the Liked's Binyamin Netanyahu, who is almost a quarter-century younger. Interestingly, though Israel has for some time been voraciously copying American life-styles and political facts, the adulation of real or seeming youth in a political candidate has not been one of them. Yet Peres apparently seems to fear that his age may, in fact, be a handican.

Peres's superior performance during the first national-unity government did not prevent the electorate from preferring Yitzhak Shamir and the Likud over Peres and Labor in the 1988 elections, dealing Peres his fourth defeat in as many tries. By 1992, demoralized Laborites were no longer ready to chance it with Peres at the helm, and narrowly chose Yirzhak Rabin in his stead.

Peres knows this political history better than anyone. According to reports, he is determined not to take any chances in his final time at bat and is seeking to offset the supposed age handicap by surrounding himself with a cluster of attractive younger candidates. The names mentioned are Interior Minister Haim Ramon, Foreign Minister Ehud Barak, Jewish Agency Chairman Avraham Burg, and the minister closest to Peres, Yossi Beilin.

One of the main problems with advancing this group is that it means intentionally skipping over the middle generation of Labor ministers as possible successors to the party leadership. This is exactly what Peres's mentor, David Ben-Gurion, tried to do in the 1960's with the preferred men like Moshe stand and Percs him-self to the veteran Mapai leadership who saw themselves as Ben-Gurion's legitimate successors.

The result was a split in Mapai, a sad end to Ben-Gurion's leadership, and a distancing of Peres and the other impatient Young Turks from the top leadership for close to two decades.

The possibility of a reprise of such a generational war should not be written off - particularly since Peres does not command the respect that Ben-Gurion did in the party in his time:

But a much more serious problem with the younger "star cluster" is that their leadership ability is far from proven. None of them has so far racked up a record that would in the least back up the assertioo that they are the obvinus next leaders of Labor.

Ramon did win a remarkable victory when he wrested control of the Histadrut from the hands of Labor's Old Guard after 70 years. He then proceeded to dismantle the labor federation, but abandoned ship for greener pastures before giving any indication of what he planned to build to replace the wreckage he had wrought.

Burg has similarly been husy dismantling the Jewish Agency which he heads. But he, like Ramon, has announced his readiness to abandon the agency so as not to miss the chance of starring in Peres's cluster.

Former IDF chief of staff Ehud Barak was parachuted to the top of the political pile because prime minister Yitzhak Rabin admired his military expertise and wanted him to balance out the preponderance of party doves in his cabinet. So far he has not succeeded in making any impact on the political scene during his shurt terms as interior minister and for-

eign minister. I would rate Yossi Beilin the most outstanding minister in an otherwise lackluster government. hut this dues not necessarily mean that he will prove popular with the voters. The fact that he failed to win a top slot in Labor's 1992 primaries is a sad example nf one of the most serious flaws in the process by which democracies choose their top leaders: The disturbing discrepancy between a politician's ability to be elected either by his fellow politicians or by a majority of the electorate and his capacity for evincing leadership in the pursuit of crucial political goals.

The writer comments on current affairs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CHIEF RABBINATE

chief rabbi of Israel and former IDF

chief rabbi when he decreed a psak

halacha that if a commander gave

orders for soldiers to remove settlers

from Judean and Samaria, those or-

ders were to be disobeyed. What did

the Chief Rabbinate do to confront

this attack against the state and the

people of Israel? A few months ago.

seven rabbis living in Israel gave the

same psak as Rabbi Goren did.

Were those rabbis reprimanded for

instigating a political threat to Jew-

ish life and the safety of the state?

nate enough to serve in the IDF.

During that period and later on dur-

ing periods of reserve daty, I never

sensed a hatred among observant and non-observant soldiers. I be-

lieve today the situation is no longer.

the same, and it is the responsibility

and duty of the Chief Rabbinate

Council and the chief rabbis of Isra-

el to deter and quieten those individ-

uals and/or political movements that

perpetuate this mistrust and hatred.

They have not the right to send out

letters claiming to be "holier than

thou" after murder was been

whole world came down on his

I am not suggesting that Mrs.

Buhbut should stay in jail for the rest of her life, or that Yigal Amir

should be pardoned next week. But

another poor misguided person can

creep out of the woodwork now.

Having misunderstood all the loving

words about Carmela Buhbut, he

can turn into the next assassin. Mur-

der is murder. By trivializing it or

legitimizing it, we are setting our-

selves up for the next catastrophe.

of the issue. To all the assassins,

battered wives, bus bombers, etc.,

the answer to the question: "Is mur-

der permissihle?" is oot "no.

THELMA JACOBSON

but...," it is "no."

So let us end the moral ambiguity

Solana Beach, California.

MURDER IS MURDER

RABBI ARTHUR ZUCKERMAN

From 1972 to 1975, I was fortu-

Sir, - On November 6, the chief rabbis of Israel issued a statement addressed to the rabbis in the Diaspora, which states amongst nthers: "The Chief Rabbinate Council declares that marginal groups have no authority to use Jewish law (Halacha) as a pretense to support their views, and that the sole authority to speak in the name of Jewish law is the Chief Rabbinate Council and the great Torah scholars recognized by

This raises certain questions: a) Where were the Rabbinate Council and both chief rabbis when prime minister Rabin was vilified as a traitor, depicted in a keffiyeh, and called a liar? Where was the voice of the Rabbinate Council when sinat hinam was being spread in Jerusalem, the City of Peace?

b) Who made the Chief Rabbinate Council the "sole authority," the voice of Halacha for the people, if the ability to speak out when an injustice is being perpetrated is not

Sir, - I heard the Carmele Bubbut

festival on the radio. Maybe she

herself did not want any of this fuss

about her. Maybe she didn't want

the glowing support of politicians or

battered wives. I suspect that her

killing of her husband (no matter

what the circumstances) will haunt

her all her life, as it should. No

matter the "self-defense" or other

extenuating circumstances, murder

still remains murder. And whether

the victim was a hero or an anti-hero

c) Prior to the passing of the for-mer chief rabbi of Israel, Shlomo Goren, he, too, displayed an attitude which was unfitting for a former

Sir, - As an admirer of Prime

Minister Yitzhak Rabin and of his accomplishments throughout his years in service to both Israel and the Jewish people, I feel that the affair involving his widow Leah should be addressed.

not receive government (public)

ica's first lady.

does a lot of painstaking research to write her marvelous columns.

I must confess that wheo I receive a newspaper I head first for Ben Shaul's column. If there is none, it puts a damper on my day. I even prefer a column oo flora, although it interests me less than fauna, than no column at all. Thanks again. MITZI ANTFLICK

Beersheba.

BETTER TITLE Sir, - "Cry the Beloved Countive title for the penetrating article by Jonathan Blass (December 29) which you called "Real estate vs. human life."

Jerusalem.

SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

More often than not, these se-

ing numbers of Jewish settlers in Judea, Samaria, the tually be signed, since unbody Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights knows what the results of the next who are willing to move back with-Israeli elections will be. in the confines of the Green Line, And even if it was known for appropriately compensated. It

certain that the current coalition would remain in power, nobody knows where the new borders will be, and which Jewish settlements will remain within the confines of the State of Israel. It would thus be quite irrespon-

sible of the government to start

The government hasn't even begun talking about compensation for settlers - and it's right

paying out compensation before it is known for certain that it needs to

THERE IS a debate going on in the coalition over the whole questioo of paying settlers compensation.

Several "defenders" of the government have claimed that a decision to start compensating settlers who agree to move out of the territories immediately would encourage opportunists to move out there in the hope of a quick profit. But this really isn't a serious objection.

Any such opportunists have probably already made the move.

could simply declare that anyone

who moves into the territories after a certain date will not be entitled to compensation when the evacuation takes place. There is a much more serious

argument against compensation. It is that encouraging Israelis to leave the territories before any agreement with the Palestinians or the Syrians would simply be giving the Arabs what they want on a silver platter, without even trying to fight for the right of Jews to continue living anywhere in Fretz Yisrael. under Israeli sovereignty or not.

That, of course, wouldn't be fair on the settlers themselves, many of whom feel they are being used as pawns in a game whose conclusion everyone knows (or thinks he knows). But the game isn't about fairness. It's about the prospect of bringing the Arab-Israeli conflict

Those whn moved to settlements outside the bounds of Israel proper (including those who set-tled on the Golan before Israeli law was applied there) knew they were taking a gamble - eveo though, at the time, the odds seemed in their favor.

The fact remains: Over 96 percent of the Jewish population of Israel decided not to move our of the confines of the Green Linecum-Greater Jerusalem - not because what was offered wasn't attractive, but because the venture seemed too risky.

The writer is a political scientist.

is not particularly relevant. There is another murderer very much on our minds these days: Yigal Amir. Maybe he imagined he was saving the life of our whole country. Maybe he even imagined he would get the hero's welcome that Carmela Buhbut got on her release. Instead, to his amazement, the POLITICAL FIGURE

Like many others, I feel that Mrs. Rabin has broken the consensus surrounding her husband's memory by voicing unnecessary and untimely statements that have clearly been of a political nature. Mrs. Rabin should remember that her role as "first lady" was not independent of her late husband's title of prime minister. By stating her political views, she has stripped herself of that title and role thus becoming another political figure, and therefore should

funds for any of her actions. I am sorry that Mrs. Rabin did not learn the ways of Jacqueline Kennedy who to the day of her passing was respected and looked up to as Amer-

KEEP WRITING Sir. - I am not sure that I thanked D'yora Ben Shaul sufficiently on the phone for going to such great lengths to answer my question about my cat. I suspect that I was more than a bit flabbergasted that she would go to so much trouble, but I shouldn't have been. It seems she

Israelis who have already decided to move - whether from security concerns, because of the difficulty of living normally under conditions of uncertainty, or because they do not wish to stand in the way of peace - the government's position is essentially correct. It has never stated that if and

place it will not compensate those who are forced to move, and it is clear that the precedent of the set-' would have been a more sensitlers from Yamit and other Sinai settlements will not be denied. At this stage, however, nobody

- certainly not the government knows whether agreements with BLOSSOM RICHMAN Syria and the Palestinians will ac-



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After the Peace, the War Against Memory



side was especially brutal in the Bosman war, a conclusion much of the world reached in part because of images like this, of prisoners at a Serb-run camp in northwest Bosma in August 1992.

By CHRIS HEDGES

PRIJEDOR, Bosnia and Herzegovina ADE MUTIC, a Bosnian Serb who is at odds with the Bosnian Serb Government in Pale, sat over his third glass of plum brandy and tried to explain the mass deportations, thousands of killings and razing of Muslim and Croat villages that devastated this corner of Bosnia.

"It was like a magic circle," he said, slumped in a chair in the fading afternoon light. "You either got out of here or were drawn into it. Once inside it was impossible to remain detached. You were caught up in the whole mess. The only thing the world forgets is that everyone in Bosnia did it. There are no innoceots."

It does not seem to matter to Mr. Mutic, who is a reporter by profession, that his last observation simply is not true. Not everyone in Bosnia engaged in ethnic cleansing, at least oot to the extent and not with the barbarity that his fellow Serbs did. But a great many Serbs, like Mr. Mutic, desperately want to believe that the crimes committed in their name were somehow ordinary and therefore forgivable. Just as with the

Germans after World War II, it will take determined efforts by outsiders to persuade them otherwise.

In Bosnia, however, the outsiders with the power to force Serbs to confront their past seem more worried, at least so far, about the danger that too much honesty

could upset the peace.

As the Bosnian war dies down, a small oumber of Bosnian Serbs are beginning to struggle with the murder of thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of Muslims and Croats in the drive to create an ethnically pure state. But even though the carnage was widespread, sullen Bosnian Serb political leaders and police still insisted last week that such killings never took place.

Perhaps the West is gearing up to belp put the lie to such denials. On Thursday, Defense Secretary William Perry said in Washington that American and other NATO peacekeeping troops would soon, if asked, pro-tect international investigators as they seek evideoce of war crimes. When President Clinton, on his visit to Bosnia, was asked yesterday about NATO's role regarding war-crimes investigations, he answered: "We have to be supporting it, but not implementing it." Such remarks only point up a central assumption of the peace terms arranged last month in Dayton, Ohio: that

Outsiders will have to help Serbs see that their atrocities weren't ordinary.

NATO's main mission is to keep the warring parties separate, not to document war crimes and thus bring the Serbs face to face with themselves.

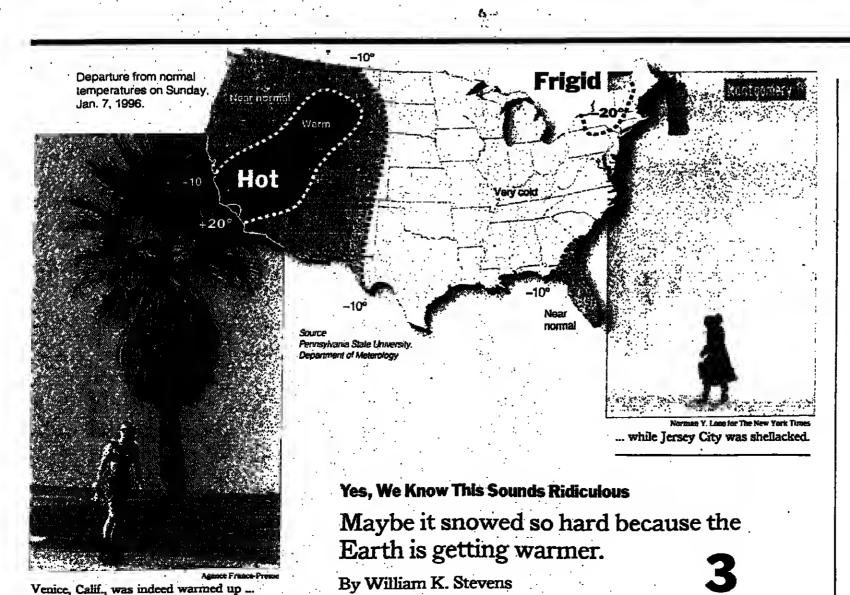
A half century ago, the Germans were not allowed to deny their Holocaust. Even before the final collapse of Hitler's Reich, the victorious and infuriated Allied armies rounded up prisoners of war, those who lived near the death camps, and Nazi and community offi-cials, and paraded them past the stacks of bodies and crematoriums. The novelist Günter Grass, a young soldier then, credits such an experience with opening his eyes to the nature of the society he had fought to defend and would afterward spend his life exploring. Allied film crews recorded grisly scenes of the newly

liberated camps so that the footage could forever prove there had been a Holocaust. Nazi documents were collected into Allied-administered archives in Berlin. In the end, that helped allow Germany to rise above its past and rejoin Europe, by forcing it to confront, acknowledge and thus move beyond the Nazi record.

Yugoslavia, after the war, had a mixed record of remembering the atrochties committed against Serbs and Jews by Croatian fascists. The notorious Jasenovac camp became a memorial, but Tito never visited.And he used war crimes as a political club not just against those who had carried out genocidal acts, but against all Croatian and Serbian nationalists who opposed his Communist system. By equating all them with the Ustashe regime or Serbia's Chetniks (anti-Nazi royalists who also committed atrocities), he helped the wartime fascists and monarchists become folk heroes for the current generation of nationalists.

The Bosnian Serbs have now embarked (like the Croatians who deny the Ustasbe crimes of 50 years ago) on a new war against memory. In many places, they are trying to cover up traces

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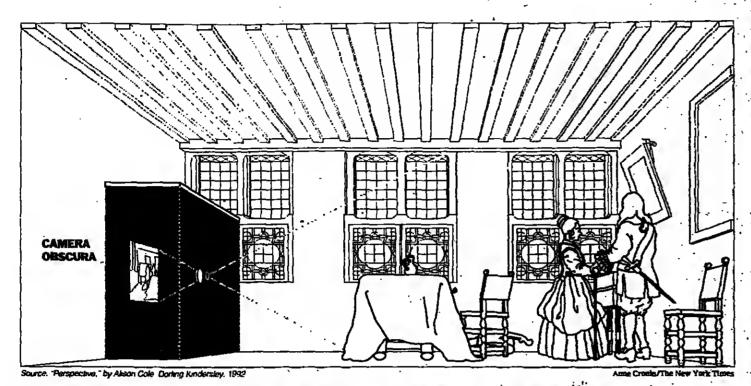
Knowing Yet Not Knowing

The shadow world of Israel's half-secrets.

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Ideas & Trends

Of Pinpoints and Cameras: The Science of Vermeer's Art



Part of the magic in Vermeer's paintings was created with the help of science. Two optical methods mey have been used, for instance, in "A Lady at the Virginal With e Gentleman (The Music Lesson)."

CAMERA OBSCURA A camera obscura, which literally means, "dark chamber," was a closed box or darkened room with a small hole drilled through the wall facing the subject. It works much like the pinhole-viewing system that is used to view a solar eclipse. Light coming from the brightly lit scene enters the hole and is projected at the back end of the chamber upside down. (A lens placed between the pinhole and the back projection will make the image appear right side up.) The scene can then be traced. The projected image is slightly darker around the edges. and, if a lens is used, the straight edges of the image may be

The camera obscura was developed in the 17th century, but it would take another 200 years before a treated paper was invented that could chemically record the camera obscura's view and give the world photography.

RADIATING LINES The science of perspective, known to the Romans and rediscovered during the Renaissance, involved plotting objects along lines that converge at a place on the horizon called the vanishing point. The characteristics of perspective were known to artists in Vermeer's day. And there was a tradition of using a single vanishing point for extra emphasis in a composition, as when Leonardo DaVinci placed Christ's right eye at that very point in "The Last Supper."

There is a tiny hole in Vermeer's painting in the left elbow of the woman playing the virginal. Vermeer may have stuck a tack into the canvas and then used string pulled taut from the tack to make the perfectly straight lines that define the rectangular objects in the room. By having these lines converge at a point in space directly behind the elbow, Vermeer emphasized the only thing moving in the room - the player's arms.

Other vanishing points placed along these lines in a more sophisticated form of perspective enabled Vermeer to accurately mark the angles in the pattern of the marble floor.



"A Lady at the Virginal With a Gentleman (The Music Lesson)," c. 1662-1664.

RADIATING

By EDWARD ROTHSTEIN

HERE is an extraordinary hush in the packed rooms of the National Gallery of Art where the first Vermeer exhibition in history has been holding its own against Government shutdowns and blizzards. To look at these 21 paintings of the 17th century Dutch artist, even in the midst of a crowd, is to be drawn into a private realm. A woman in blue is silently absorbed in reading a letter by the window. Another woman, her head reverentially draped in white cloth, delicately holds a miniature balance by the tip of her fingers and is poised in reflection. A third gazes into a mirror, frozen in dreamy repose, as she admires ber pearl necklace. A viewer is almost embarrassed, as if intruding on some intimacy, disrupting a slender instant of time captured by an act of painterly photogra-

Vermeer's uncanny creation of a domestic reality. has inspired numerous attempts to explain his methods. which is one reason why an entire room of the Vermeer exhibition is devoted to the scientific principles he may have applied. In Vermeer's day, painters, like scientists, were obsessed with perspective, optics and the nature of perception. And the ambition of most painters was m mirror nature precisely, recreating it down to the most exquisite detail. Indeed, any instrument or technique that furthered that goal was important. So Vermeer's images have inspired much speculation and controversy over how much science was intertwined

The Obscura Literalists

During the last 30 years, some scholars have argued that Vermeer's images have a photographic immediacy because they are literally photographic, because they were painted with the assistance of a "camera obscura" - an instrument that creates a twodimensional projection of three dimensional space as . light passes through a small hole in the wall of a

The obscura literalists have argued that a camera obscura was actually used in the construction of Ver-

meer's paintings. The instrument, after all, was written about during Vermeer's lifetime as a suitable guide for 'young artists." Constantijn Huygens, upon seeing an image created by a camera obscura in 1622 wrote, "All painting is dead by comparison, for this is life itself, or something more elevated, if one could articulate It."

One scholar has suggested that 27 of Vermeer's pictures were literal transcriptions of camera obscura images. The exhibition catalogue (Yale University Press, 1995) points out that Vermeer's stunning view of Delft may have been made with the help of a camera obscura located in a house that appears on 17th-century maps. And other scholars have created models of Vermeer's studio in order to identify where he might have placed the instrument.

The idea that Vermeer was literally transcribing what he saw through a camera obscura, though, is vaguely disturbing to a modern sensibility. It seems to turn Vermeer inm a sort of a technician, a set designer who traced images. Today we prefer to emphasize an artist's style and inventiveness rather than precise

Arthur K. Wheelock Jr., a curator of the exhibition believes that scholars have played up Vermeer's use of the camera obscura too much. "Vermeer employed the camera obscura selectively," reads one annotation at the exhibition, "as an artistic tool, adopting only the optical effects that served his esthetic purpose.

In the painting "The Girl with the Red Hat," for instance, Vermeer rendered some of the effects of a camera obscura image - diffused spots of light, intensified colors, sharp contrasts and soft detail in the outof-focus front of the picture. But that does not mean be reproduced what he saw with a camera obscura.

In an interview Mr. Wheelock stressed that Vermeer used the camera obscura primarily for "an exploitation of effect." Walter Liedtke, a curator of European painting at the Metropolitan Museum, agrees. "It is highly unlikely," he said, "that Vermeer arranged scenes like the ones we see in the paintings."

Vermeer, in other words, was not just a photographer working without film. "A Lady at the Virginal with a Gentleman (The Music Lesson)," for example, shows a woman playing an instrument for a man. Although her head seems bent over the keyboard, her reflection

in a mirror shows her looking toward the man at her side — a reflection of her internal life rather than a reflection obeying the laws of optics. The Delft skyline, according m maps of the period, has also been reorganized for Vermeer's painterly purposes. The fact that Vermeer's paintings have a kind of photographic aura is a testimony to his artistry, not to his competent use of

LINES

a camera obscura. Another recent discovery may further diminish the importance of the camera obscura. Jorgen Wadum, the curator of the Mauritshuis in the Hague, has discovered pin boles in 15 of Vermeer's paintings. Some of them can be seen; others are visible only using X-ray photography. Why pin holes? Strings were stretched from pins to guide the artist in creating precise lines of perspective. The pin was located at the vanishing point - the point at which all lines of depth seem to meet.

This technique was often used by painters of Vermeer's day. Yet Vermeer's application of it supports the idea that he was not so much a technician rendering

The artist's reflections of inner life did not always obey the laws of physics.

the images he saw, but an artist constructing images from things he saw and did not see. The vanishing points, Mr. Wadum notes in the catalogue, are intimately related to the paintings' meanings. The elbow of the woman playing the virginal is not only the point at which the perspective lines meet, it is the point from which her arms move, creating unheard sounds that are linked to her inhrored gaze. It is eerie to see the mark of the pin in the painting's surface at the tip of the woman's elbow, the trace of the artisan at work.

Mr. Wadum suggests that this technique makes the camera obscura seem much less central. Vermeer's craftsmanship didn't require it. In fact, the presence of a camera obscura, he says, would have challenged

turning nature into art: "Wouldn't a painter react to this and make painting into something even more painterly in contrast? The way the impressionists did when they were faced the invention of photography?"

This is similar to the view of Svetlana Alpers as well, a historian of 17th-century Dutch art. "The relationship between science and art is a deep, deep one in the Western tradition," she said. Vermeer's use of pins and cameras was actually part of his "strong sense of the artifice of seeing." The act of seeing becomes an act of construction, making sense out of the world

Ordering Disorder

This may be the significance of Vermeer's geographer who bends over a map with a compass in hand. Some believe him to be Vermeer's contemporary, Anton van Leeuwenhoek, the Dutch naturalist and pioneer microscopist who also lived in Delft. Behind this figure is an orderly world of Euclidean objects — rectangles, a globe, shadows projected by sturdy furniture - and before him, is a rumpled rug, curled maps, one of which has fallen to the floor. What he is doing is akin to what Vermeer was doing - creating order out of disorder. It is no accident that maps appear again and again in Vermeer's paintings. They are, like his paintings, carefully constructed images of the world, not precise

But for all his technical know-how, Vermeer's focus was not on what is seen, not on the outer world and the act of ordering it, but on the act of seeing itself and the suggestion of an intricate inner world. At least this is the aspect of the paintings that speak to a contemporary viewer, to one used to seeing painting as a disclosure of the subjective rather than as a reflection of the objective. Eyes dreamily stare at some indefinite point; a mirror violates natural law, revealing a woman's mental reflections. Vermeer's rigorous attention is often not on a ready-made reality, but on the interior mental life of those solitary figures, privately engaged in a craft or reflective thought, visited by soft window light or the sounds of the virginal. Vermeer's greatest use of optics may have been to show a world beyond the science's reach.



"The Girl With the Red Hat,"



"View of Delft," c. 1660-1661.



"Woman Holding a Balance," -c. 1664.



Woman or Blue Reading a Letter, C. 1663-1664.



Ideas & Trends

Blame Global Warming for the Blizzard

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

seems a paradox at first glance: How could a record snowstorm have covered much of the northeastern United States last week when the climate of the earth is warming?

Just four days after scientists amounced on Jan. 3 that the average surface temperature of the globe had crept to a recorded high of nearly 60 degrees in 1995, the Blizzard of 1996 dropped more than 20 inches of snow on Central Park, the third deepest snowfall ever measured there. More than two feet fell on other parts of the Northeast corridor.

But not only are blizzards and global warming compatible, some experts cite evidence suggesting that climatic changes associated with global warming are actually creating more severe snowstorms.

The apparent planetary warming is unlikely to nullify the seasons, including winter, although some climatologists say severe cold spells should eventually become less frequent if the warming continues as

Frigid masses of Arctic air still rule the polar winter, and a southward bulge of this polar chill was a crucial element in producing the blizzard. Another such bulge has been responsible for the bitter weather frustrating American troops in Bosnia. Seasonal movemeots of air like these easily overwhelm the relatively small amount of global warming observed so far.

Current Events

Moreover, other parts of the globe have been unusually warm despite the cold start to winter here and in Central Europe.

While the blizzard paralyzed New York, Southern California enjoyed record warmth. The summertime temperature in Argentina at a latitude roughly comparable to that of Washington, D.C., soared to 110 degrees a few days ago.

And even where it has been cold, global warming

may be contributing to heavier snowfalls and greater extremes of precipitation generally.

A warming atmosphere causes more evaporation of water from the ocean, which means more rain, snow or sleet. The conversion of more water from vapor to precipitation also releases more energy into the atmosphere, making storms more powerful. In cases where atmospheric circulation conspires to keep rain away from a given area, as happens from time to time, a warming climate is expected to produce hotter heat waves and more severe droughts.

Extremes of this kind are becoming more frequent, say researchers at the National Climatic Data Center in Asbeville, N.C.

Last year, the researchers analyzed temperature and precipitation records for the 20th century and found that from 1980 through 1994, the incidence of extreme one-day precipitation, over-all precipitation, above-normal temperatures and drought had risen in many areas

By comparing this pattern with the pattern of climate change that computer simulations indicate should result from an increase in heat-trapping "greenhouse" gases like carbon diexide, the analysts concluded that there is a 90 to 95 percent chance that the increase in extremes was caused by the increase in greenhouse gases.

An authoritative group of scientists advising the United Nations recently concluded for the first time that the greenhouse gases — produced by the burning of coal, petroleum and wood — are probably responsible for at least part of the observed warming.

The average surface temperature of the earth has risen by about I degree Fahrenheit in the last century. The scientists forecast a rise of another 3.6 degrees over the next century if emissions of the gases are not reduced, the most rapid global temperature change in the last 10,000 years, with further warming after 2100.

That may not sound like a lot of warming, but the average global temperature is only 5 to 9 degrees higher now, depending on varying calculations, than it was in the depths of the last ice age.

If the scientists are right, extreme weather will be a hallmark of the changing climate, and in fact may be the most common way in which people experience global warming.

One particularly revealing index of extremity is the amount of precipitation in a 24-hour period. Extreme rainstorms, snowstorms, ice and sleet storms, have become more frequent in the United States, and several locations reported record 24-hour snowfalls last

The Blizzard of 1996 does indeed qualify as one type of extreme weather to be expected in a warmer cli-

"It's another statistic that adds to the record" of extreme precipitation, said Thomas R. Karl, the leader of the Asheville research team that is studying the

Paradoxically, an increase in the temperature of the Earth may mean more severe snowstorms and droughts as well as hotter heat waves.

phenomenon. "It's rather interesting. We seem to be getting these storms of the century every couple of years." Mr. Karl has not been known as a doom-sayer on the question of global warming.

As Northeasterners showed last week, people can adapt to extreme weather, but at costs both monetary

The blizzard may have cost the New York region a billion dollars and it caused many deaths. Floods resulting from extreme rains, like the historic ones in the Mississippi basin in 1993, take a toll both in dollars and

disaster. Extreme heat waves like last summer's in Chicago, which Mr. Karl says may have been worsened by global warming, impose extreme and often lethal hardships on the old and weak. Developing countries, many of which have fewer resources to cope with a changing climate, are generally regarded as most vulnerable.

For all the tantalizing signs and signals, it remains uncertain as to whether human activity is changing the climate a little or a lot, and if a lot, how drastic the change will ultimately be.

Long-range climate forecasting is no more precise than short-range weather forecasting, both based on an imperfect understanding of the turbulent atmosphere and on equally imperfect analytical tools like computer simulations of the atmosphere's workings.

Sometimes, the task of predicting the weather a season ahead is made easier.

For instance, forecasters know that the quasiperiodic appearance of El Niño, the vast pool of warm water in the equatorial Pacific, increases the probability of certain atmospheric events. They can predict that when El Niño appears, the northern jet stream, the high-altitude river of air that girdles the northern hemisphere, will shift to a course that blocks any invasions of polar air in the northeastern United States.

That was the case a year ago. Forecasters at the Climate Analysis Center of the National Weather Service at Camp Springs, Md., predicted a mild winter for the Northeast last year. They were right; on Jan. 13, 1995, for instance, the temperature reached 61 degrees in Central Park.

This year, El Niño has disappeared. The Weather Service nonetheless predicted a warm winter again based on previous weather patterns, but that forecast has turned out to be wrong so far. The winter is young enough that the forecast could still be right in the end. If not, it will be testimony to the hazards of trying to gauge the behavior of the atmosphere far in advance,

"It comes with the territory, and we accept that," said Ed O'Lenic, who heads the Climate Analysis Center's forecast operation.

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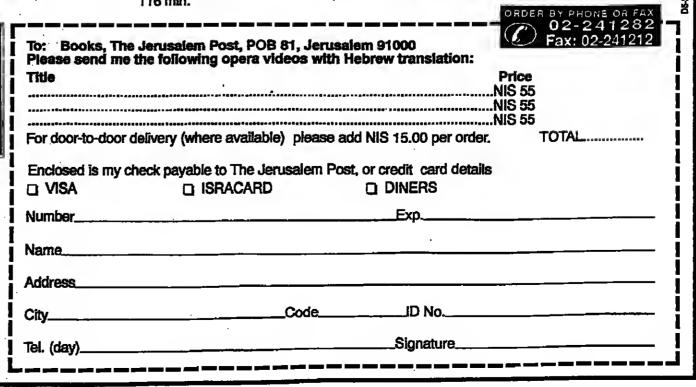
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The World

Shhh! That's a (Not Very) Secret.

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

HIS past week, several Hebrew newspapers made a revolutionary announcement: Prime Minister Shimon Peres had nominated Ami Ayalon, a former commander of the Israeli Navy, to be head of the General Security Service, the legendary Israeli secret service better known as Shin Ret

It was not the selection of Admiral Ayalon that was revolutionary; that had been pretty much expected. It was that several Israeli newspapers identified him by name, bypassing the censor and defying the venerable tradition of referring to the head of the Shin Bet only by his first initial — in this case, "Alef." Those papers that did submit their copy to the censor were compelled to replace his name with "senior defense official."

This may be the first head of the Shin Bet to take his post unable even to pretend he is anonymous. The tradition fits with other Israeli efforts to lend mystique to its practitioners of derring-do — from the Mossad agents who operate in the shadows to the top strategists who have never admitted possessing nuclear weapons. So why are Israelis now putting their Shin Bet chief on the level of an ordinary mortal with a name?

"Everybody already knew the name," said Yaakov Erez, the editor of Maariv, in explaining his newspaper's decision to go with it. Indeed, Admiral Ayalon had been named as a candidate for the post in every report from the time that "Kaf" (or "K" to English-speakers), the current head of Shin Bet, announced his resignation over the service's failure m prevent the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

All Is Not Lost

Still, Admiral Ayalon may yet become "Alef," or "A," and papers may resume obliterating his face from published photographs, as they did with Kaf. There were reports that Mr. Peres was not too happy with the publication of the admiral's name, and the military censor has yet to decide what action to take, if any.

The fact is that Kaf's name, too, was never all that secret, especially after he was attacked by name by right-wing radicals. (Any effort to pretend that Kaf's

identity was secret pretty much evaporated last week, when the Washington Post printed his name — Karmi Gilon — and Israeli oewspapers, citing the American newspaper, followed suit.) Nor is it really a secret that Israel has made nuclear weapons at its Dimona reactor in the Negev, though nobody has acknowledged that, or that Shin Bet was behind the recent assassination of Yehya Ayyash, the Palestinian bomb-maker known as "The Engineer."

But secrecy and mystery have been an integral component of the Israeli mystique from the time of the underground guerrilla struggle against the British administration of Palestine. Perhaps it was from those same Britons that the Israelis adopted the use of initials as an alias (remember 007's chief: "M"?), and to that

Anonymity and derring-do go together in Israel. Even when it's known who did it.

they added their own dollop of Middle Eastern intrigue. Last month, Mr. Peres himself stirred up a touch of

controversy when he said at a lunch with reporters that Israel would be prepared to give up its nuclear program if there was a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement. Mr. Peres went on to deny that he had admitted anything — "We've never said Dimona deals with what you attribute to it," he said coyly — and he also noted that the mystery itself over whether Israel has the bomb is as good a deterrent as having one.

Mr. Peres could allow himself a bit of coyness because be is the Prime Minister, and because he was originally responsible for building the Dimona reactor as deputy defense minister under David Ben-Gurion. But the secrecy around Dimona is still dead serious: Mordechai Vanunu, a technician at the plant who supplied photographs and other information about it for a London Sunday Times article in 1986, is still in isolation in prison.

Perhaps the panache of anonymity helps Israel's secret services — the Shin Bet internally and the

Mossad externally — maintain the superhuman reputation they have acquired for their daring strikes against Arab terrorists anywhere in the world. The assassination of "The Engineer," whose head was blown off by a cellular phone which was detonated from a circling airplane when he answered a call from his father, was the stuff of pure Shin Bet legend. In late October, another long-wanted radical Islamic Arab, Fathi Shiqaqi, was gunned down in Malta.

Who, Us? We'll Never Tell

Shin Bet, of course, did not acknowledge either of these hits, but the news in both cases was enthusiastically leaked to all major Hehrew papers in Israel, and the press soon had all details of the operations.

This kind of winking and nodding about truths sometimes best left unspoken reflects, deep down, an extraordinary public trust — an assumption that Israel's officials will effectively and wisely use their anonymity or freedom from having to explain. Yet the secret services have also had their dramatic failures. One was the assassination of a Moroccan waiter in Norway in 1973 who was mistaken for one of the perpetrators of the massacre of Israeli athletes in Munich in 1972. Again last week, Mr. Peres insisted that "Israel will not take responsibility because Israel is not a killing organization," but the Israeli ambassador in Oslo said that "after 23 years, it is time to close the score," and Israel finally agreed to negotiate a financial settlement with the victim's family.

The far greater blow to Shin Bet was letting an armed religions nationalist, Yigal Amir, walk right up to Mr. Rabinafter a peace rally on Nov. 4 and fire three fatal shots. Many commentators have viewed the Ayyash hit as an attempt by Shin Bet to recoup its reputation—the Ayyash killing was leaked on the day before Kar resigned — and the notion of Shin Bet organizing assassinations to bolster its public image only contributed further to puncturing its myth.

So even before the big papers published Admiral Ayalon's name (and Kars), most carried commentaries and editorials arguing that the public bas a right to know who runs so potent an organization. In the wake of the Rabin assassination, it seems, many Israelis are now willing to trade a bit of mystique for a more accountable domestic intelligence organization.



"Kai" visiting Yitzhak Rabin's grave in November. (No, that's not his name card. It's a cemetery pass).

Secret Judges, Secret Trials

In Peru, Un-American Justice

By CALVIN SIMS

HEN Lori Helene Berensoo was convicted of treasoo in Peru last week and sentenced to life in prison for her association with Marxist terrorists, the reaction in the United States held to an American principle: the conviction should oot stand because the New York woman, guilty or innocent, did not receive a fair, open trial.

Ms. Berensoo was found guilty by a military judge, who was concealed behind a partition in a trial that was closed to the public. Her lawyers were not allowed to cross-examine witnesses or challenge key evidence.

But among Peruvians, sympathy was harder to come by. In a nation exhausted by its war against terrorists, many said flaws in the judicial process that convicted Ms. Berenson were less important than the evidence of ber participation in the Túpac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a violent, pro-Cuban group formed in the 1980's.

the 1980's. Prosecutors said Ms. Berenson, 26, who grew.

For many, due process is not as urgent as fighting terrorism — especially when the defendant is a New Yorker.

up in Manhattan and studied anthropology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had played a leadership role in Tupac Amaru, stockpiling weapons and planning attacks, including an assault on the Peruvian Congress that police thwarted by raiding a rebel safehouse where they uncovered blueprints of the Congress and a large stash of weapons.

The State Department said it "deeply regrets" that Ms. Berenson was not tried in an open court with full rights of defense, although American officials have not pressured the Peruvian Government because Ms. Berenson asked them not to make any special effort on her behalf. Representative Joseph Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, said the conviction "calls into question" Peru's "commitment to basic democratic principles and human

But Peruvian human rights and religious groups have fallen silent about Ms. Berenson's conviction, even though in the past they have sharply criticized Peru's judicial system, particularly its "faceless" judges, whose identities are concealed in terrorist trials to protect them from reprisals.

Some Peruvians, like Daniel Rojas, a trash collector, openly celebrated the verdict. "Great!" he said. "That North American got what she deserved. Who cares about the trial?" Political commentators here said Peruvians have lived so long with a corrupt judiciary that

the ideal of a fair trial is a lost concept.

"There are a lot of Peruvians who feel that they should not feel sorry for this gringa when thousands of their relatives and friends have been convicted under the same judicial system for doing far less than Lori Berenson admits to having done," said Mirko Laurer, a political

Thousands of Peruvians have been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment under the



Lori Helene Berenson, center, shouts "I love this country!" to reporters in Peru last week.

current judicial system, which was established in 1992 by President Alberto Fujimori in a crackdown on terrorism. In 1994, the faceless military courts had a 97 percent conviction rate, according to Peruvian rights groups.

Mr. Fujimori, who was elected to a second term last year, has waged an aggressive and successful war against the Shining Path and Tupac Amaru groups, which have been weakened with the capture of their top leaders.

Winning the War

Political analysts here said that while many Peruvians are uncomfortable with the judicial system, many are also willing to put up with it because of the sharp decline in terrorism.

More than 35,000 people, most of them civilians killed by soldiers and rebels, have died in the fighting since 1980, when the terrorist groups began their insurgency.

Many Peruvians said they found it difficult to believe that a person with Ms. Berenson's education and privilege did not know that Tupac Amaru was a violent group, especially since the police recovered a large stash of weapons at a safehouse where Ms. Berenson lived.

Indeed, many Peruvians said that while they at first sympathized with Ms. Berenson, they changed their minds after they saw her angrily screaming to reporters at a news conference last week that Túpac Amaru was not violent. "Did you see her eyes?" said José Miranda, a waiter. "She looked pretty scary to me."

Mr. Laurer, the political analyst, said the Berenson case should serve as a "wake-up call" for the United States. "This is an American tragedy and not a Peruvian tragedy," he said. "If the United States does not put pressure on the Peruvian government to change its judicial practices, more of its citizens are likely to be tried in these military courts."

After the Peace, War on Memory

Continued from page 1

of what they did. British troops in the oorthwestern Bosnian town of Llublja, along with residents who live near a mine where thousands of victims are believed to be buried, say the Serbs are exhuming bodies from mass graves, mangling the corpses in iron ore graters and dousing them with chemicals before burying them under tons of debris is mining pits.

'Not Our Job'

But the NATO-led soldiers in Bosnia have taken no part to date in trying to lay bare the truth; instead they are wardens who pace a confrontation line in buge armored vehicles, saying their chief mission is to keep the time warring factions from killing each other. After 12 months, they say, they will go home.

While they are here under the Dayton accord, the Western countries who sent them will leave it to United Nations officials whether to insist on the right to mearth evidence of atrocities, document what took place or arrest indicted war criminals.

British soldiers, for example, have set up a regional headquarters in Ljubija, just a mile from the mine that has become perhaps the largest mass grave in Serb-held Bosnia, one that probably holds thousands of victims. But what the Bosnian Serbs do with the bodies, the British commanders say, is the Serbs' business. "Investigating mass grave sites is not our job," said Lieut. Col. Benjamir Barry, the commander of the Second Battalion of Light Infantry.

American armor now routinely chugs past the spot where the mass graves of Muslims killed by Serbs who overran Srebrenica are thought to he situated. Like their British counterparts in Ljubija, the Americans have permitted Bosnian Serb soldiers to block reporters from investinating this site.

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The Serbs, in Belgrade and Pale, eagerly hand out press packets with "evidence" that it was not the Serbs who slaughtered civilians in Sarajevo, but Bosnia's Muslim-led Government in an effort to rouse international sympathy by secretly murdering their own. That any claim of innocence can be made, when up to 900 shells a day fell on Sarajevo from the Serb-held hills above, is sumning. But sincere and well-educated Serbs insist this is true.

The problem is a lack of first-hand evidence. Yes, the world has been exposed to photographs of camps and reports of freight-car deportations in 1992, to reports that thousands of young men have disappeared, and to the many mutually supporting accounts of Croats and Muslims who suffered terror and rape, or who watched brothers and fathers rounded up in Srebrenica, never to be seen again. This may be enough for the rest of the world (including a United Nations commission) to conclude that the Serbs were especially brutal in the Bosnia war,

but it has not been enough to strip the Serbs of their capacity for denial. The lie at the heart of the denial —

that Serbs did oothing special here
is not just a means of protecting
war criminals in Pale or Belgrade. It
is also an important defense mechanism for the ordinary Serb. It permits the participants and their countrymen to believe that, however awful it all was, what they did was
-unavoidable. It was part of the war.

Bosnian Serb soldiers who carried out "ethnic cleansing" around Prijedor and Banja Luka said they found the task distasteful, but somehow necessary; in their eyes, they had even engaged in a strange self-sacrifice to see the genocide through. Like the German Einsatzgruppen in World War H, who lined up Jews, partisans, the mentally ill and Gypsies over open pits and gunned them down, the Bosnian Serb executioners found their work easier to take if they were drunk.

A 'Duty' to Kill

"You think any of us found this pleasant?" one Bosnian Serb commander asked. "It was a duty we

carried out to save our country."

The insistence by officials in Belgrade that the Muslims who died in Srebrenica were killed by other Muslims may sound ridiculous now. But if left unchecked by hard historical evidence, it is a sure bet that many Serbs will find it easy to believe such lies, and increasingly difficult to face either their own consciences or the fellow Bosnians with whom they must deal if there is to he peace.

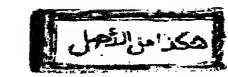
That is where the role of outsiders is uncertain.

The NATO troops are not in quite the same position as the Allies who defeated Hitler. Not yet fully deployed, these are not occupiers but. peacekeepers, having been invited to Bosnia after NATO jets and bombs helped push back the Serbs and persuade them that they, too, were exhausted by war. Still, the NATO troops have considerable power to do as they wish, and if they chose to help unmask war crimes they could do so. NATO commanders know where Radovan Karadzic and General Ratko Mladic, who have been indicted, reside. There are enough reports about where mass graves are, or where bodies have been moved to from mass graves that have been emptied. Bosnia is not that big and NATO's forces say they have the right to travel anywhere.

But NATO's position is that its forces are obligated to arrest only those war criminals they stumble upon, and that war crimes investigation is for civilians, not soldiers. Perhaps that understanding was needed to obtain the Dayton agreement, which gave NATO safe entry to Bosnia's killing fields in the first place. But the nuanced aloofness that It has produced still contrasts strikingly to the experience of 50 years ago, when British and American armor forced crowds of cowed Germans to see the death camps for themselves.

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Don't Tell These Hong Kong Women Its a Man's World

By EDWARD A. GARGAN

HONG KONG ADE CHOW was happy in Los Angeles. She had received her master's in business administration from the University of Southern California, finished off two years at a medium-sized accounting firm and had just gotten married. She was on her way to becoming an American success story. Then her mother phoned.

"She was running our silk company," Ms. Chow recalled. "She said I had to come home to help. I said, For how long? She said at least three months. That was in 1990."

Every morning now, Ms. Chow is picked up by ber driver in Hong Kong and taken across the border into China to the family's silk garment factory. There, she oversees nearly 1,000 cutters, sewers, dyers and office workers for one of the largest silk garment companies in Shenzhen, one of China's first special economic zones, created in the early 1980's to encourage foreign invest-

Ms. Chow's story is familiar in a region dominated by family businesses — the dutiful child returning to assume the reins of business from aging parents. But this story is different, for it is typically the sons who inherit businesses. Indeed, when a family has only daughters, it is not unusual for the daughters' busbands to assume command.

In Hong Kong's world of male chieftains, only a handful of women run their own empires. A few younger women are emerging but there are still formidable obstacles to the ascent of female tycoons; an ingrained Chinese preference for male

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heirs and male kingpins means that - her preferred term - of the Chin- an empire that straddles the globe. the road to the top is dotted with land mines. In the professions, in academia, and particularly in local politics, women have become a formidable presence; only at the summit of business do they remain a rarity.

Yet there is a sprinkling of women tycoons. Some have taken over after the death of busbands, while some have stepped in when there are no male heirs or when male heirs are indifferent to the cloistered world of a family business, indeed, even as women tycoons remain rare, it is occasionally said that the tradition of male inheritance does not always

enhance a family empire. "This has its roots in Chinese history and tradition," explained S. Gordon Redding, a professor of management at the University of Hong Kong. "Chinese Confucianism accords power and authority to the father figure. The woman is always the fallback."

Few tycoons here, or anywhere in Asia, have rivaled Nina Wang in success - or in secrecy.

Trailed by three tightly braided pigtails, Ms. Wang scampered through her offices one day recently to show a visitor her latest project, a model of a slim blue tower that evokes the Chrysler Building in New

Her fingers traced the scalloped summit of a model almost as tall as the diminutive Ms. Wang herself. "We want this to be the highest building in the world," she said. "We need this kind of landmark for Hong

Few who have watched Ms. Wang wade through Hong Kong's intensely competitive and combative property and development market doubt her resolve. Indeed, as the "chairlady"

achem Group, the largest privately And while her flagship paper. The held company in Hong Kong, Ms. Wang is used to getting what she wants. And since the kidnapping, and presumed death, of her bushand in 1990, Ms. Wang has grabbed the reins with unrestrained - and, to her male counterparts, jarring -

Amid Hong Kong's male-dominated family empires, Ms. Wang sticks out like a shaft of light in a grim gray room. Given to fire-engine-red vinvl mini-skirts, T-shirts emblazoned with silver lamé hearts and patentleather platform shoes, Ms. Wang is intolerant of convention and impatient with tradition. Obsessively secretive about her wealth - generally believed to be well over \$1 billion - Ms. Wang pursues her developments and overseas investments

happily free of shareholders' whims. Ms. Wang's role as corporate titan began six years ago. In 1990, as Ms. Wang's husband, Teddy Wang Tehhuei, set out for work from their house on Victoria Peak, he was abducted by a group of armed men. The kidnappers demanded \$60 million in ransom. Ms. Wang paid slightly more than half, but her husband, whose family had started the business, was never heard from again; rumor has it that he was killed on a boat in Hong Kong's waters and dumped overboard. In fact, it was the second abduction of Mr. Wang; after he was kidnapped in 1983, Ms. Wang paid \$11 million to to free him.

Mr. Wang had been regarded as Hong Kong's 15th-richest person. Today, it is difficult to place Ms. Wang in the hierarchy of those here with astronomical wealth because she steadfastly refuses to take her company public.

From time to time, we've talked about it," she said, "but the timing is never right."

In the meantime, Ms. Wang has steadily expanded Chinachem's reach. While she declines to value her holdings, the company - 90 percent of whose stock belongs to ber owns or has interests in about 200 buildings in Hong Kong, including industrial, commercial and residential projects. She has made two small investments in Henan province in China and has invested in two biotechnology companies in California, Seques Pharmaceutical and Genslab. She said she was contemplating a gold mining venture, but preferred not to discuss it.

But It is the Nina Tower that seems to provoke the most excitement for Ms. Wang now, and the most frustration. Her plans are under siege by other tower projects around Asia, each shooting for the record height. "We started with 468 meters," she said — 1,535 feet — "but the towers in Kuala Lumpur were a little bit taller. So we'll go higher. I've always liked the Chrysler Building. I've seen it again and again. I want to do something like that. I don't want to copy it, but something that resembles it." She now says, "We want it to he higher than 500 meters," or 1,640 feet.

With the site preparation done, she is impatiently awaiting clearance from Hong Kong's airport authorities, who are worried that the height of the building may interfere with the new airport's radar systems. She said she was sure that approval would ultimately be granted.

And how, she was asked, does she intend to finance this building, which may cost \$1 billion? "Cash," she says simply. "Cash."

Sally Aw Sian, the dean of Hong Kong's women tycoons, is far less flamboyant, yet no less influential. And while she inherited the family business from ber father, she did much to expand it both here and

abroad.

Hard against the tarmac of Hong Kong's aging, frenetically busy airport looms the fortress-like gray concrete building that bouses the newspapers of the Sing Tao Group. Striding through the newsroom of the morning paper, she surveyed her domain with a quick eye before heading to London to celebrate the installation of new lights for the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square, lights she has paid for.

'They come to us foreigners for donations," she said, shaking her head at the demise of the colonial power. "England doesn't have enough money, so we lend a hand." Hong Kong's only female newspaper tycoon, Ms. Aw took the wreck-

age of her family's fortunes and built

That's the big question." Like other Hong Kong newspaper Sing Tao Daily, is neither the largest

ment that users rub on their abdo-

mens to ease stomachaches or on

their temples for headaches. The

ointment is seen everywhere in Asia.

although Ms. Aw no longer controls

In the 1930's, Ms. Aw's father

started newspapers in Singapore

and China. "He paid so much for ads

that be thought it would be cheaper

just to open a few newspapers," she

said. "He used to drive around in a

car built like a tiger. That's why he

thought at the same time he wanted

to voice his opinion in a newspaper.

My uncle's side of the family took

Tiger Balm and we were left with the

papers."
"My father was ahead of his

time," explained Ms. Aw, whose

crisp but conservative jackets and

stacks emphasize her no-nonsense

style. "But he passed away when I

was young, when I was in my 20's. So

I've been in business more than 40

Last year, Sing Tao had about \$260

million in revenue and a market

value of \$280 million. But the cost of

newsprint has begun to eat rapidly

into the company's profit, just as it

has at other newspaper companies

worldwide. Still, the circulation of

the morning paper, at about 65,000

territory's top five.

daily, ranks it securely among the

One of the company's biggest

money makers is the comic book

division, called Culturecom, which

dominates the market here in Asian

comic books. A foray by The Sing

Tao Daily into the World Wide Web

is, as are most such efforts, still

unprofitable. "I don't know how long

it will take to make money with

this," she said. "Nobody knows.

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owners, Ms. Aw has been wooed agnor the most influential of Hong gressively by Beijing, mainly for her Kong's 76 dailies, it is the centeraccess to the global Chinese diaspopiece of a chain of papers printed ra through editions published in Canacross Asia, North America and Euada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Britain. On her Ms. Aw was born in Burma in 1931, first visit to Beijing several years into a family of herbalists. Her faago, she was received by President ther invented one of the most widely Jiang Zemin, a meeting that she took known traditional medications in for what it was, an effort to win her Asia, Tiger Balm, an all-purpose lini-

> Both Ms. Aw and Ms. Wang are candid about their relative isolation atop Hong Kong's business world. During my generation, there are almost no women," Ms. Aw said. "1 don't think I behave any differently from men, but in meetings I always find myself as the only lady."

> "Some people are a little uneasy dealing with a woman," said Ms. Wang, who demurred when asked her age, but is probably in her 50's. "At building sites, workers swear a lot. But when I go there, they don't. Development people are a little oldfashioned, so I talk to the younger generation more. The older people don't approve of me. I wear miniskirts all the time. They never invite me to those dinners they have."

> Indeed, when a group of Hong Kong tycoons established a foundation this year to bolster the territory's mage, Ms. Wang was not among the founders, "They didn't even ask me," she said.

While Ms. Aw and Ms. Wang represent the older generation of female tycoons, a new wave of women are making their presence felt. In 1990, Laura M. Cha left a lucrative position at Coudert Brothers, the American law firm, to become an executive director of the newly created Securities and Futures Commission, the Hong Kong counterpart of the Securities and Exchange Commis-

"I wanted to be in the ring where the action is," she said. "At the time joined I was the only woman, Now, 3 out of the 15 directors are women, but I'm the only woman of the 5 executive directors."

"In the business community bere," she continued, "there are not a lot of women at the top. In the financial world, there are even few-

And there are other women, like Lulu Man-ying Yu, the 34-year-old scion of the Yu family development empire built around Kumagai Gumi (Hong Kong) Ltd. Apart from being a director of the company, Ms. Yu also helps manage its hotel interests in China and runs her own chain of bakeries and restaurants here. "It's always the sons who inherit," said Ms. Yu, who is single, "but in our case, there was only a daughter."

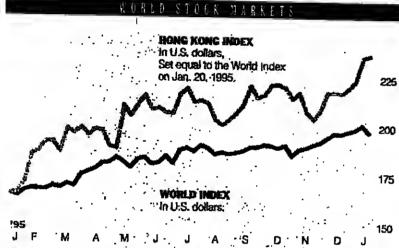
And then there are the Chows, who while not tycoons in the grand Hong Kong sense, demonstrate the local entrepreneurial ethos. And yet, although there was an elder son, they turned to Jade to take control.

"My brother was helping out," Ms. Chow explained, "but I don't think he was happy. He couldn't deal with the problems of a manufacturing business. My brother was constantly worried about face, about keeping face. I'm not so concerned about face. If I make a wrong decision, I'll turn around and take it back."

With about \$13 million in sales last year, and about 1,000 employees, Ms. Chow's Elegance Industrial Company - which does not disclose its profits - is among the largest silk garment manufacturers in Shenzhen, across the border in China. She brought her husband, David, into the company and he now runs its marketing operations.

But Ms. Chow, 32, said that if she were single, she probably would not have been easily lured back to the unglamorous life of running the family company.

"A large percentage of daughters don't want to run the family business even if they are given a chance," she explained. "All my friends are U.S.educated and they aren't interested in the family business at all. The family business is not very glamorous, not something for a woman. If I wasn't married, I wouldn't be doing this. I mean, what's glamorous about running a silk garment factory in China?



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Australia	192.43	-1.0	18	1.3	17	3.90	171.49	0.9
Austria	185.14	0.9	7	6.1	6	1.51	138.50	6.7
Belgium	214.03	0.2	11	2.3	13	3.35	156.30	3.0
Brazil	152.69	20	3	10.7	1	1.61	273.38	10.8
Britain	227.87	-1.7	20	- 1.2	23	4.25	218.35	~ 0.8
Canada	149.47	-2.4	23	0.7	18	2,53	147.42	0.6
Denmark	299.24	1.8	4	3.6	9	1.44	226.74	4.2
Finland	181.73	-0.6	17	~ 2.9	26	1.91	166.38	- 24
France	182.03	-0.3	15	1.5	15	3.09	140.93	2.4
Germany	169.49	0.9	6	3.5	10	1.88	126.95	4.2
Hong Kong	409.66	0.5	9 -	5.7	7	3.52	406.67	5.7
Ireland	261.92	-0.2	12	2.5	12	3.32	230.66	2.7
Italy	73.23	-0.2	14	- 0.6	20	1.70	86.06	- 1.5
Japan	153.10	~3.1	25	- 1.2	24	0.75	101.69	0.7
Malaysia	520.55	2.0	2	7.3	5	1.62	513.73	8,3
Mexico	1,145.81	-1.0	19	10.8	2	1.49	9,358.20	
Netherlands	277.89	0.3	10	1.9	14	3.19	204.72	2.6
New Zealand	78.82	~3.5	26	- 1.0	22	4.59	63.24	- 2.3
Norway	237.93	-0.2	13	2.9	11	2.05	204.33	3.0
Singapore	429.34	0.7	8	5.4	8	1.43	281.54	6.1
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Spain	167.55	-0.5	16	1.4	18	3.99	153.79	1.3
Sweden	311.90	-2.4		- 0.1	19	1.97	304.38	~ 0.6
Switzerland	234.24	-2.2		- 0.7	21	1.58	188.57	0.1
Thailand	184.60	1.0	5	9.7	3	2.25	181.08	10.1
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. Having made her mark on Hong Kong's real estate business, Nina Wang now hopes to erect the world's tallest building.

Photographs by Stephen Shaver for The New York Times

Jan. 8-12: Stocks Slump on Budget Impasse

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Broad market	Down 2.42%
S.& P. 500 index	601.81
Blue chips	Down 2.32%
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To the Editor:

gains tax cut.

President Clinton and his advisers

are demagoguing the issue because

it is politically difficult. Their con-

cern is only with re-election next

The Republicans are doing the

The plain truth is that the Govern-

ment has promised future benefits

that cannot be paid. This must be

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1996

The dispute between the White

An obstacle to a resolution is the

Republican leadership's failure m

acknowledge how closely Medicaid is

woven into the fabric of middle-class

cent of Medicaid funds are spent on

rehabilitation and community sup-

mental retardation and physical dis-

abilities and for mursing home care

The Medicaid debate should begin

with two questions: Did the people elect their Federal representatives

to dismantle Medicaid? Will they be

prepared to take on the hardship of

providing long-term care in their

homes to a sister with schizophrenia.

a mother with Aizheimer's disease

or a son with profound mental retar-

Policy Dir., Mental Health Assn.

I do not believe this country bas

seen anything as ridiculous as the

Federal budget battle in a long time.

balanced budget and the elimination

of the Federal deficit within seven

years as critically urgent for the

survival of our nation, yet both sides

do not fail to include in their "plans"

a befty tax break for the well-to-do,

in particular the House of Represent-

atives' proposed \$240 billion capital

It is difficult to take the Republi-

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Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 10, 1996

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Philadelphia, Jan. 10, 1996

MARY HURTIG

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Medicaid may be the most ideologi-

TOM WILLOUGHBY

heavy lifting in entitlement reform.

It may cost them the election.

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Settle Now, Fight Later

President Clinton has proposed a constructive end to the budget impasse. He proposes splitting negotiations with Republican leaders in two.

In the first round, which could be completed quickly, the two parties would resolve their diminishing differences over spending and, perhaps, tax cuts that would balance the budget within seven years. In the second round, to be put off until voters decide in November whom they want to run Congress and the White House, the parties would decide how to restructure Federal entitlements like Medicare and Medicaid.

Mr. Clinton's proposal is admittedly self-serving. It would allow him to march into November as an effective leader who, despite an onslaught by extremist Republicans, kept Government offices open and forged a balanced budget agreement while preserving Medicaid and Medicare. But the proposal might also appeal to Republicans. They could say, with justification, that the G.O.P. forced Mr. Clinton to embrace their approach to a tax cut and balanced budget. They could also claim they wrenched from Mr. Clinton a pledge to knock about 30 percent off discretionary spending - cutting the heart out of what be calls public investments in education, training and technological research but which the Republicans call Federal sloth.

Beyond political posturing, the budget two-step has a powerful rationale. The first-round issues are of modest dimensions. Whether Washington runs \$200 billion deficits — one of the smallest deficits, for the size of the economy, among industrialized countries - does not affect the economy very much. Neither would a \$200 billion tax cut over seven years. If those issues were resolved in the first round of negotiations, Democrats and Republicans could turn next fall to more fundamental issues.

Should Washington, as liberal Democrats insist, guarantee the poor, no matter where they live, cash assistance, food stamps and health insurance? Or, as the G.O.P. says, should states take care of the poor as they alone determine? Should Medicare which will drive the Federal deficit to dizzying levels in about 15 years - be let alone, as Mr. Clinton proposes, or transformed, as the G.O.P. proposes, into a voucher system that gives the elderly the choice of traditional fee-for-service coverage or private managed care?

Mr. Clinton and the Republicans can complete the first round of negotiations quickly because they bave drawn close on the raw numbers. The G.O.P.'s latest proposal would cut personal taxes by about \$200 billion, almost half of what the Contract With America called for, and about \$100 billion more than what the President proposes. Splitting the difference and spreading the cut over seven years would produce a budget that is less than \$10 billion a year different from what either side now proposes - a small difference compared with the \$1 trillion the Government collects from taxpayers each year.

The spending gaps are also modest. The G.O.P. wants to cut Medicare by about \$170 billion over seven years. The President says \$100 billion. The Republicans want to cut Medicaid by \$85 billion. The President says \$50 billion. There is, as this page has argued, good reason to question whether either budget is wise. But there is little basis to claim that one budget is radically different from the other.

The political hot wires that the parties use to inflame voters - balanced budgets and tax cuts are economic sidesbows. The best way to get voters and politicians talking about policies that do matter is to put the sideshows to rest. Mr. Clinton and the Republican leadership can do voters a favor by putting their common spending and tax plans into law. Then get on with the debate about the type of Federal Government Americans want to have as they head into the 21st century.

In China, Sadly Familiar Behavior

China's repressive Communist dictatorship were telling Westerners that instead of complaining about Beijing's persecution of isolated intellectual democrats like Wei Jingsheng they should be focusing on Beijing's achievements - raising the masses out of poverty, for example, and feeding the hungry.

Apparently outsiders were not meant to look very closely at the Shanghai Children's Welfare Institute, the largest orphanage in China's showcase metropolis. Human Rights Watch did look, pursuing charges by a physician who had once worked there that orphans lived in appalling conditions and experienced alarmingly high death rates.

The doctor claims to have documented more than a thousand cases of orphans who were deliberately starved to death. Reporters following up these allegations quickly confirmed the orphanage was in terrible shape and that death rates had reached 20 percent in the recent past.

So far, they have not been able to verify the charge of deliberate starvation. Even so, these grim findings again demonstrate Beijing's indifference to burnan life, true to the Leninist tradition that any and all means of repression are justified by the historic end of retaining power.

It matters not to Beijing whether the lives are those of unarmed civilian demonstrators mowed down by tanks in Tiananmen Square, prisoners held

It was only last month that apologists for at the edge of starvation in "reform through labor camps or children warehoused in orphanages. This cold-blooded philosophy is guaranteed to throw up repeated conflicts with basic American values, conflicts that are bound to complicate the efforts of any American Administration to maintain harmonious relations with China for the sake of geopolitics

> The Chinese authorities themselves are ultimately the most serious obstacle to smooth relations. By spurning Washington's repeated gestures of good will, Beijing has begun to damage its own interests on issues that China cares about.

> Reluctantly but realistically, the Clinton Administration has begun talking again about ways to link China's approach to human rights and its access to preferential trade arrangements. Earlier this month the Administration barely besitated before issuing a transit visa to a high Taiwanese official, despite China's vigorous objections. That was the right decision, but Washington might bave given more weight to Beijing's complaints had China not behaved so belligerently toward Taiwan in recent

> Americans may not be able to induce China's aging leaders to treat their own citizens with minimal decency. But they can at least insist that Washington not go out of its way to accommodate Beijing's agenda.

Editorial Notebook

State of the Something

Early January is State of the Something season in political circles, when every elected official worth his or her salt wants to make a Big Speech, bragging about past

achievements, setting goals for the new year and making

a stab at major-league oratory. In New York, of course, all these efforts are compared with Mario Cuomo's. But even Mr. Cuomo could not always give speeches like Mario Cuomo. Off the national stage, the Governor was often an undisciplined speaker, whose teleprompter would spin wildly as beleaguered aides tried to figure out which point in the text be would land at next. He once ad-libbed a reference to state lawmakers as "monkeys," with unfortunate conse-

quences for the year's legislative agenda. Gov. George Pataki is definitely a man who follows a script, and it is just as well. Halfway through this year's State of the State speech, be tossed in an unexpected "thank you" and some in the audience thought it was a cue to go home. Mr. Pataki veered off into only one spontaneous riff - on an issue of culinary preference. Listing some examples of state bureaucracy run amok, he noted that a Syracuse nursing home had been cited for allowing creamed corn to run into the mashed potatoes on the residents' lunch plates. "I'll bet half a dozen of you actually mix your potatoes and creamed corn on purpose!" Mr. Pataki cried, going on to speculate that one colorful and well-fed Queens Democrat was probably among the mixers, and to drop little hints that he might also squish his vegetables together in the privacy of his

The theme of Mr. Pataki's speech was the evils of big government. But his examples of overregulation were so trivial - an upstate liquor salesman pestered by conflicting building laws and the dreaded creamed corn incident - that few of his supporters stormed from the room, vowing to thrash the next bureaucracy they came across. In fact, the major topic of post-speech conversation was why Lieut. Gov. Betsy McCaughey Ross had chosen to stand through the entire address. Was she reading over

This Is the Season For Summing Up

Mr. Pataki's shoulder? In City Hall, the big State of the Something news was that Council Speaker Peter Vallone's speech had been aggressive, while Mayor

Rudolph Giuliani had sounded rather cuddly. The city's two top officials seemed to have suffered one of those personality transplants so beloved by generations of 'Star Trek' scriptwriters.

Mr. Vallone usually gives small, defensive speeches arguing that the City Council really is an important player in local government ("We even, after an emotionally charged debate, put in place a horse carriage bill!") But this year, the Speaker had a Big Idea (continue the income tax surcharge to raise money for school construction), and he managed to couple it with some rather clever attacks on the Mayor. A near-compulsive introducer, thanker and acknowledger, be could not resist stepping on one of his most dramatic lines to stop and note that he bad just caught sight of his late-arriving son, over there in the back."

Mr. Giuliani is no orator, and his best public ad dresses tend to sound like courtroom summations. But few politicians can make a long speech that is as easy to follow. Mr. Giuliani bad a Big Thought this year, too - a promise to focus his attentions on reorganizing the city agency that protects children. The Mayor also spent less time than normal on his administration's recent achievements. But his staff made up for it by distributing a 31page list of things City Hall has accomplished over the

last two years. The Mayor, who does not have Mr. Vallone's compulsion to share the spotlight with others, introduced a carefully calculated mix of city workers, community representatives and union leaders, whose activities highlighted the themes of his speech. He also introduced the Lieutenant Governor, who immediately jumped from her seat and ran over to shake Mr. Giuliani's hand. The only possible conclusion is that Ms. McCaughey Ross is yearning to make a State of the Something speech of her GAIL COLLINS

Angry, and We're Not Going to Take It Anymore

I am astonished by your assertion -(Week in Review, Jan. 7) that the American voter has mellowed. I am American, as are my friends and colleagues. We also vote and many of us are furious at the Republican attack on children, women, the poor and the environment. We are dismayed by heightened attacks on immigrants and by resurgent racism.

The chaos at the Passport Office in Rockefeller Center in New York this week was a predictable result of the Republican closure of Government services and an example of that party's disregard for us.

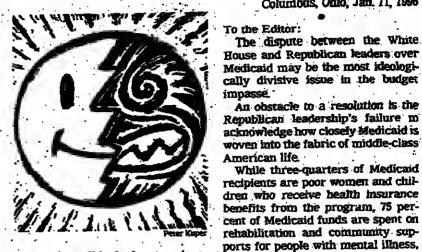
Do you think the many people without passports who are trying to travel are not angry? How about the 40,000 workers to be fired from a profitable AT&T, or the striking office maintenance workers in New York? Many may feel-overwhelmed. We may not have organized yet to fight for a return to a more decent world, but we have never been so WILLIAM P. MITCHELL West Long Branch, N.J., Jan. 10, 1996 The writer is professor of anthropology at Monmouth University.

To the Editor:

Although President Clinton and Republican leaders seem willing to use the November elections as a referendum on the budget dispute (front page, Jan. 11), both sides should realize that that would be an abdication of responsibility. Saying that no agree-

ment is possible and passing the Medicare, Medicald and Social Secubuck to the voters may also prove to rity will require an 82 percent tax on be a colossal waste of time. What happens if voters are as divided as their elected officials and return Mr. Clinton to the White House while keeping the Republicans in control of Congress? The country deserves better than to be kept in limbo for 10 more months. DANIEL S. VOLCHOK

To the Editor: with a sense of desperation. Maneu-



verings for political advantage have wiped out the central issue. By the first quarter of the next

New York, Jan. 11, 1996

The budget impasse leaves me

century the cost of entitlements like

West Didn't Fail Russian Market Reform

To the Editor:

Michael M. Weinstein (Editorial Notebook, Jan. 10) says the West 'squandered" an opportunity by denying \$25 billion a year in aid to underwrite President Boris N. Yeltsin's "radical plan for moving to a market economy" in Russia. The program announced by acting Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar in 1992 contained no such opportunity.

The "shock therapy" target to slash the Russian budget deficit from 17 percent to 21 percent of gross domestic product in 1991 to zero in the first quarter of 1992 was a pipe dream rather than a realistic agenda. The huge reduction of subsidies to consumers and industry and of state-financed investments were Soviet-style fiats.

There was no strategy for dealing. with the Supreme Soviet, which was divided into equal factions comprising respectively, Communists, reformers and an unsteady group of legislators who could float in either

commitment of \$25 billion from the West would have tilted the political continues. looks that aid absorption by Russia-

could not have matched aid approv-

had been spent.

Gaidar's plan foundered because it was improbable. PADMA DESAL New York, Jan. 10, 1996 The writer is professor of compara-

To the Editor:

It's nonsense to say that the Yeltsin Government faltered in the last few years because of lack of cashfrom the West (Editorial Notebook, Jan. 10). The Russian ruling class, not the West, "cowered" by refusing: to invest in their own country.

direction. The shock therapists ruled. . Russia and socked in away in Swissiout densensus building: 4: 47.417.17 bass salebuints and long by his break at this tense de rettier self-The assertion that an immediate it ments. This looting of the country of serving sheloric orthinesponsibility. was in full swing in 1991-92, and scales in favor of the reformers over- Chairman, State Department Watch .

For instance, the World Bank approved almost \$3 billion in loans for

Russia, but by June 1994 only \$587 million had been used. And aithough the United State Congress appropriated \$2 billion from 1992 to 1994, by December 1994 less than \$500 million The West did not fail Russia, Mr.

tive economics, Columbia U.

The nomenklatura has taken hundreds of billions of dollars out of CARL OLSON Woodland Hills, Calif., Jan. 11, 1996

U.S. Must Face Role in South Korean Scandal

This Monday will brings resumption of the trial of former President Rob Tae Woo of South Korea for accumulating a slush fund allegedly. extosted from conglomerates. You have maintained (news article, Dec. 19) that Mr. Roh "usbered in" Korean democracy,

Mr. Roh assisted former President. Chun Doo Hwan, who is also expected to be indicted for bribe-taking in staging a military coup in 1979. In 1980 they were responsible for the massacre of bundreds of citizens in Kwangiu by Government troops.

During the coup and the Kwangju massacre, South Korean forces were . under the operational control of the United States-South Rorean Combined Forces Command. The combined forces commander, Gen. John Wickham, released the South Korean truth? Army's 20th Division from opera-

hearing revealed that the suppression was postponed three days to

await arrival of a United States aircraft earrier and naval forces from the Philippines and Okmawa. Why were they deployed?

Two weeks after Kwangja, the Carter Administration assured Mr. Chun of continued financial support, and in early 1981 Mr. Chun was the first head of state invited by the newly elected Ronald Reagan.

You present the issue as the corruntion of two individuals rather than as a systemic problem involving United States support of military regimes. United States-based multinational corporations and inflitary of the elderly. contractors have been partners in forging militarism to capitalism.

South Korea is moving to right past wrongs. Is the United States likewise prepared to face the CHUNGMOO CHOI

EUN MEE KIM : Irvine Calif. Jan. 11, 1996 at, respectively, University of California and U. of Southern California.

If balancing the budget and eliminating the deficit are so urgent, why did the House add close to \$6 billion in spending to what the military asked for? CARLOS J. POPULUS

> 90 and Willing to Pay To the Editor:

time for tax cuts?

When Congress enacted Medicare legislation in 1966, our average life expectancy was 69 years. Today the average life expectancy is about 76, and that increase has to a large extent been the result of Medicare's watchfulness over the health

We who have benefited and are living beyond our appointed years (I am 90) should, based on financial ability, pay higher premiums for Medicare than those who have not yet, been granted the privilege of . living on borrowed time. Both sides of the aisle and President Clinton should be able to see that this is

fair. EDWARD RONDTHALER Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Jan. 7, 1996

Internet Hate Speech

Shouldn't Be Banned

As much as I despise groups like the Aryan Nation and the Kn Klux

Klan, I cannot support the Simon

Wiesenthal Center's call to ban such

groups from the Internet's World

The center's Rabbi Abraham Coo-

per is rightly concerned that the

World Wide Web will allow hatred to

be disseminated more easily, but

banning it will only force it under-

ground. The disseminators will be

able to claim that the "system" is

persecuting them and thus win con-

Censorship is not the answer, no

Astoria, Queens, Jan. 10, 1996

MARK SHUCHAT

matter how offensive the speech. Al-

lowing people to be muzzled for what

verts to their causes.

Wide Web (news article, Jan. 10).

To the Editor:

Segregated Schools Can Do Students No Good

To the Editor:

Whatever the problems the Yonkers public schools are experiencing as a result of integration, it is outrageous to suggest that segregation constitutes a viable educational strategy (letter, Jan. 7).

Students of color who attend segregated schools are hindered in their ability to advance within society. To be sure, if such schools offer dedicated teachers and well-financed programs (often not the case), students could succeed academically. Even when such conditions are

present, students are shortchanged, for racial isolation may compromise their ability to succeed in college and in the job market. Such students may experience cul-

ture shock and may feel intimidated upon entering a predominantly white college or the predominantly white business world. They will succeed in such situations less frequently than those students of color who

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have attended integrated schools Segregated schooling also harms students of color because, having been deprived of contact with minorities, whites who attended segregated schools will be less inclined to build interractal bridges in college and in job settings.

Such whites may become distrustful of minorities, leading to diminished economic opportunities for

people of color.
Thus segregated schools perpetuate racial megaality in society at JONATHAN FELDMAN Maplewood, N.J., Jan. 10, 1996



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they say is to become akin to those To the Editor: You write (news article, Jan. 10) that the Institute for Historical Review "publishes revisionist histor-

ies," Historical revisionism is a leentimate academic pursuit. The institute's work, which has nothing to do with scholarship, is Holocaust denial, anti-Semitism's

cutting edge BERNIE M. FARBER Dir, Community Relations Canadian Jewish Congress Willowitale, Ontario, Jan. 11, 1996



Foreign Affairs THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Sell Pols, Buy Bonds

'Budget Crisis' Defined

By Felix G. Rohatyn

ne stailed negotiations over the Federal budget run the risk of creating significant instability in the financial markets. This is the result of two different

factors. The first is largely emotional. The gloomy predictions by politicians and the media that the markets may collapse if no agreement is reached could become a self-fulfilling prophecy with no basis in reality. The second factor is much more dangerous and could lead to market unrest, and worse. It is the continued threat of default on the \$4.9 trillion national debt if the Congressional Republicans refuse to raise the legal

debt limit in February.
The country's financial situation is very strong. Over the last three years, as a result of the Clinton Administration's fiscal policies and the Federal Reserve's monetary policies, the budget deficit has been cut in half, to less than 2.5 percent of the gross domestic product.

Interest rates bave decreased significantly, and the Dow Jones industrial average is near an all-time high. In addition, our trade deficit is coming down, and the dollar has strengthened. Even though the economy is slowing down, this is not the stuff of financial crisis.

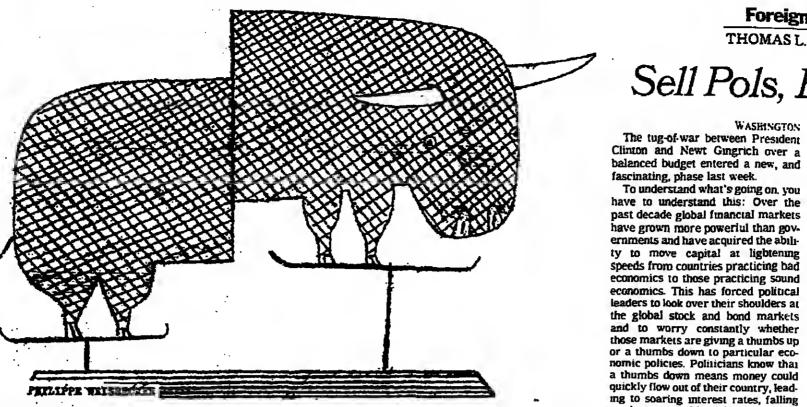
The threats to the market are being exaggerated.

It is important to look at the reality of the budget negotiations. Both the Administration and the Congressional Republicans agree on a fundamental principle: a balanced budget in seven years based on Congressional Budget Office projections. The differences in numbers in their respective budget plans are relatively. small - about \$100 billion over seven years, which is about 1 percent of the \$10 trillion the Government is likely to spend over that period.

But the difference in philosophy between the two sides is very wide. Should the states be given responsibility for poverty programs like Medicaid and welfare? Should entitlements like Medicare be meanstested? Where should taxes be cut and whom should they benefit?

These are important issues, on which compromise may not be possible in an election year. But that is no reason for a calamity in the markets. If no agreement is reached in the next few weeks, the voters can decide in the Presidential election which approach they prefer. That is what democracy is all about.

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The markets may well prefer the Republicans' approach over the Administration's. But the markets cannot be the sole arbiters of Government policy. The people must also be heard in the budget debate.

There are flaws in both budget plans. The Administration's plan fails to deal realistically with the growth in Medicare costs, and its spending cuts are excessively concentrated in the final years of the plan. Neither plan should include tax cuts, and the Republican plan, in calling for the states to take over poverty programs, takes significant risks with the social safety net.

Both plans avoid the opportunity of creating significant savings by the downward adjustment of the Consumer Price Index, which overstates the rate of inflation. This would reduce automatic cost-of-living increases in entitlement programs and increase taxes now indexed to inflation. But the fact remains that both sides are locked into a principle of balance over seven years.

If there is no budget agreement in the near term, the markets may very well go down, but that in itself should not start a crisis.

After a 40 percent increase in the Dow Jones industrial average over the past year, a 10 percent to 15 percent correction could happen for any number of reasons, the simplest one being that the markets were too high in the first place. Furthermore, a slowing economy is generating disappointing earnings, and the signifi-

kets have to be dealt with very carefully. They are something like a rhinoceros: powerful and dangerous, and rather nearsighted. But even though the talk of financial crisis has become routine for any number of reasons, no crisis has occurred so far and none is on the horizon. And none need be set in motion on the budget issue, unless one is created by continued predictions on the part of financial analysts and the media that a crisis is in the making.

The danger of a default on the national debt, however, is far more serious and could create a catastrophe on two counts:

Politically, it could appear to the world that the functioning of our democratic institutions had collapsed and that the country is no longer govern-

able by traditional means. Financially, a default could trigger Default, though, could cause a global

ly unpredictable proportions. It could impair the equity capital of hundreds of the world's largest financial institutions. This is simply reckless.

The Federal debt is approaching \$5 trillion. More than \$500 billion is held abroad. No one knows the legal and regulatory impact of default on financial institutions all over the world, and no one knows bow much additional credit is supported by Treasury securities.

Tens of billions of dollars in bank loans, municipal bonds, derivatives and other financial instruments are secured by Treasury bonds. Default could start a global chain reaction of defaults, with serious social and economic consequences. The amount of credit put at risk would be far greater than \$5 trillion.

n normal times, the idea that this could happen in order to force a resolution of budget differences which are small in numbers but significant in public policy would be inconceivable: But, we have witnessed the cant slowdown in Europe will harm; shutdown of the Government over our export earnings. And Add this very issue. This is a sign that we It is true that the financial mar- are not living in normal times.

There is no conceivable reason for any of this to happen. After all, the Congressional Republicans have achieved the core of their Contract With America: a balanced budget in seven years, in accordance with Congressional Budget Office numbers. We should not, however, overlook another equally important contract the contract with the holders of American debt and American currency. That contract cannot be broken

Every effort should be made in the next few weeks to reach an agreement on the budget. If no agreement between the Congressional Republicans and the White House is possible. then a veto-proof agreement between Congressional Democrats and Republicans might be an acceptable alternative. But if no agreement can be reached, let the voters decide how it should be done.

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will not allow Washington to escape from a commitment to balance the budget, no matter who the next President is.

In the meantime, the nation should not lose sight of other fundamental economic issues: slow growth, lack of individual security, insufficient private and public investment, a failing tax system and growing disparities in income. These are fundamental and should not be buried in the fight over the budget.

The United States is the most successful industrial democracy because its currency and its credit set the world's standard. A default would seriously damage our currency and our credit, and it would cast a dark shadow over a political system that has been the envy of the world for more than 200 years.

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ernments and have acquired the ability to move capital at lightening speeds from countries practicing bad

economics to those practicing sound economics. This has forced political leaders to look over their shoulders at the global stock and bond markets and to worry constantly whether those markets are giving a thumbs up or a thumbs down to particular economic policies. Politicians know that a thumbs down means money could quickly flow out of their country, leading to soaring interest rates, falling

The tug-of-war between President

To understand what's going on, you

have to understand this: Over the

stock prices and lost elections. In the last week we saw this game taken to a whole new level. Mr. Gingrich and Mr. Clinton are no longer just looking over their shoulders at the bond and stock markets, they are actively trying to enlist these markets onto their sides in the budget negotiations, by uttering statements calculated to make these markets go up or down. In other words, the bond market, which was seen as a passive referendum on fiscal and monetary policies, is now being actively courted or provoked by politicians to gain advantage in a budget fight.

At the moment, the President and the Speaker are not playing to the New Hampshire or Iowa caucuses. They are playing to the Wall Street cancuses. We are now in what Goldman Sachs economic expert Robert Hormats calls, "the lower Manhattan primary."

Here's the new game: Mr. Gingrich knows that if the markets dive, it will hurt Mr. Clinton much more than him, because a sitting President will ultimately be held responsible by the public for rising interest and mortgage rates, or declining stock values - in an aiready weak economy. Mr. Clinton knows this too, and so his goal is to keep hope alive that a budget deal is just around the corner. in order to keep markets up and give himself room for maneuver. So on Wednesday Mr. Gingrich declared: "I am for the first time in a year pessimistic about the likelihood of getting an agreement. It may just be

WASHINGTON Gingrich never mentioned a word about markets, but there was something about the deliberateness of his pessimistic message that made you know he was talking beyond voters directly to bond iraders and all but screaming: SELL BONDS! Result: the Dow fell almost 100 points and interest rates soared.

So the next day I went to hear

Bill & Newt do Wall Street.

President Clinton's news conference, and I saw that same Dow Jonesy look in his eye, when he declared that a balanced budget deal was "within our grasp." Translation: Forget about Newt's pessimism. There will be a deal, interest rates will go down, so BUY BONDS! But minutes later, Mr. Gingrich was back trying to respin the market. Mr. Gingrich said of Mr. Clinton's press conference: "It does not give me much encouragement." Translation: KEEP SELL-ING BONDS!

Clinton political adviser James Carville once guipped that in his next life he wanted to come back as the bond marker, because it was so powerful. It looks like Mr. Carville won't have to wait for his next life. Politicians are becoming the market. This is a case of life imitating money.

One certainly has to worry about the volatility effect on global markets that could result from U.S. politicians trying to spin them in the same cavalier manner they try to spin the public and the press. Then again, the bond market didn't become all-powerful by being all-stupid. It will only take a couple more rounds of this, if not less, before it catches on to what Mr. Gingrich and Mr. Clinton are up to, and goes back to focusing entirely on economic indicators, not calculated statements for its benefit.

Which is why the President and the Speaker would be well advised to recall that exchange in Shakespeare's "King Henry IV," when Glendower boasts to Hotspur: "I can call spirits from the vastly deep." And Hotspur responds: "Why, so can I, or so can any man. But will they come when that we need one more election." Mr. you do call for them?"

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The State of the Fish

WASHINGTON During the '92 campaign, I had dinner with Hillary Clinton at a revolving

restaurant in Kentucky. (She had not yet revolved into Hillary Rodham Clinton.) She ordered a glass of white wine with an auspicious label - the White House. She told a story about the summer during law school when she went to

Alaska and got a job in a fish-processing plant. She was supposed to scoop out the entrails, but she began to get worried about the state of the fish. "They were purple and black and yucky looking," she recalled. She questioned the owner about how long

the fisb had been dead. He told her to stop asking questions. She dido't and was fired. "I found another job," she said coolly. She reminded me of Sister Sarah, the mission doll from "Guys and Dolls." She produed authority for the

greater good. She made a career out of sounding the alarm about the state of the fish. Now Mrs. Clinton is the authority, and she doesn't take kindly to being prodded. If anybody notices something yucky about her financial and political entrails they are supposed to

trust that she is working for the great-Defending his wife last week, the President said, "There are worse things than wanting every American

child to have health care coverage." Certainly. But it was the First Lady's secrecy and righteousness in trying to push through her 1,364-page bill that doomed the effort, just as her secrecy and righteousness bollixed up the lives of the bureau-

Hillary Clinton, mission doll.

crats working in the travel office. Newsweek's question - "Saint or Sinner?" — misses the point. Saint and Sinner is more like it. And her primary sin is the sin of sainthood. There are corners that only holy people will permit themselves to cut. Piety and power are old partners.

In a White House interview on Friday, Geraldine Baum of The Los Angeles Times asked the First Lady how a young lawyer on the Watergate panel named Hillary Rodham would have felt if a pile of records that had been searched for and subpoenaed for two years suddenly turned up right in the White House residence — say, in Mrs. Nixon's closet?

"We would have thought 'Hooray! They have finally turned over documents which they have withheld for years," Mrs. Clinton replied. "But there is no comparison between what this White House has done and what happened in the past." Of course, Whitewater was not Watergate - until a cover-up began. (Even Watergate wasn't Watergate until a cover-

will spend the election year blaming good than individual good. Her much Republican partisanship and male charvinism for her troubles. They will pretend that the country cannot bear a strong woman in a position of rots from the head down.

power. "Everything I've done was done by a former First Lady," she told Ms. Baum, weirdly continuing: "My goodness, Mrs. Wilson ran the country when her husband had his stroke. Mrs. Taft used to go in and tell Cabinet officers and Supreme Court justices what they should do." The publicity tour for "It Takes a

Village," meant to be cuddly, bas degenerated into an inquisition on Mrs. Clinton's behavior. A donnybrook has erupted over

Mrs. Clinton's odd decision not to give an acknowledgment to Barbara Feinman, who was paid by Simon & Schuster for seven months of researching and writing early drafts on "It Takes

Ms. Feinman is well connected here - she has worked as a researcher and editor for such Washington authors as Ben Bradlee, Bob Woodward and Sally Quinn - and her friends feel she bas been badly treated by the First Lady. Mrs. Clinton's "acknowledgments" page is, in fact, the perfect illustration of her problem. It must be the only acknowledgments page in existence that thanks nobody in par-

"I will not even attempt to acknowledge them individually," she writes. Those nine words are seven more than it would have taken to acknowledge Barbara Feinman.

Mrs. Clinton's goodness operates at a high level of generality. She seems Mrs. Clinton and the Democrats more comfortable pursuing greater vaunted idealism has a way of riding roughshod over those around her.

As she must remember, the fish

Richard Dreyfuss: The Comeback Kid Tries Again

By JAMES RYAN

HE LAST TIME RICHARD Dreyfuss was anybody's choice for best actor, Jimmy Carter was wearing sweaters in the White House and John Travolta, a rising newcomer, was wearing tight pants in the movie "Grease." The acclaim for Mr. Dreyfuss was over his portrayal of a struggling actor in "The Goodbye Girl," a performance that won him the Oscar in 1978. In those years he was at the top of everyone's A-list, winning raves for his work in such 70's hits as "American Graffiti," "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

But that was then. That was before his profile practically slipped under the horizon and, except for a brief comeback 10 years ago in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," pretty much remained there.

So last month more than a few eyebrows in Los Angeles arched toward the ceiling at the news that the Hollywood Foreign Press Association had nominated Richard Dreyfuss (along with lan McKellen, Nicolas Cage, Sean Penn and Anthony Hopkins) for the Golden Globe for best dramatic actor of 1995. And this for a performance that most of America had not even seen.

What got the press group's attention was Mr. Dreyfuss's role as a music teacher in "Mr. Holland's Opus," a movie that opens nationally on Friday but that played in Los Angeles late last year to qualify for this year's awards, including the Oscars. In addition, Mr. Dreyfuss has crept back into public consciousness with a small, showy part as a conservative politician in "The American President.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" marks the first time Mr. Dreyfuss has been given a chance to carry a movie since "Moon Over Parador," a 1988 comedy that led not to the promised land but to a forgettable string of charmless comedies like "Let It Ride" (1989) and "Another Stakeout" (a 1993 sequel to the 1987 buddy movie "Stakeout") or the forgettable 1994 thriller "Silent Fall."

Mr. Dreyfuss's stock in trade had been making vain, pompous, overbearing, whiny or supercilious characters (think "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," "Tin Men." "Close Encounters") seem not only herok but likable. An increasing segment of the moviegoing audience, however, found Mr. Dreyfuss's smug characterizations less and less enchanting. What seemed like guileless self-confidence in his youth came across as shrill self-importance as

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profile of the actor observed that "as the accolades piled up, so did the unfavorable stories about his hrash personality and frequently manic behavior." An Esquire magazine story a few years earlier carried the headline "Richard Dreyfuss - Out of

Control." Though he admits to a healthy quotient of "intellectual arrogance" in his youth, Mr. Dreyfuss these days at least in an interview - comes off as self-deprecating, curious and keenly interested in talking about any subject other than himself, preferably politics. His interest in national affairs and Middle Eastern politics dovetails with another facet of his life, his producing partnership with Judith Rutherford James. Dreyfuss/James Productions was the executive producer of the movies "Quiz Show" and "Once Around" and the recent TNT movie "Kissinger and Nixon."

"His personality is imprinted on everything he does," says the actor James Woods, who has been his friend for 20 years, though he characterizes Mr. Drevfuss as a "flaming liberal." "He's very vocal, very opinionated, very intellectual and very committed. That can rub some people the wrong way.".

Mr. Dreyfuss is the first to acknowledge that many people think he is annoying as an actor. But he blames that on the sort of roles he has played. "A part of my persona has been a wise guy," he says. "I once read a review that said, 'I liked this movie but I wanted to slap Mr. Dreyfuss across the face.' You can't please everybody." The trick, of course, is to please enough people so you can keep working.

As Mr. Dreyfuss's popularity sagged, so did his self-esteem. The 48-year-old actor, who resorted to drugs and alcohol as a younger man, went through a severe personal and professional crisis three years ago, experiencing a level of self-doubt and creative frustration his characters have rarely dealt with

"I flipped out," he says. His marriage collapsed around the same time. He and his wife, Jeramie (they have three school-age children), were divorced last year.

"I felt, who wants me?" recalls Mr. Dreyfuss, who was sitting in stocking feet in an armchair at his New York pied-à-terre, a suite at the Sherry Netherland Hotel He treats an interviewer like an old friend, and there is no trace of the pomposity that plagued his youth. Instead he offers every hospitality - lunch? a Born in Flatbush, Brooklyn (his

father was a lawyer, his mother a homemaker and peace activist) and raised in Bayside, Queens, and Beverly Hills, Mr. Dreyfuss found that He also developed a reputation as amhition and a passion for acting

scary and lonely, as if I had lost a friend. I didn't know who to talk to about it."

With his latest role in "Mr. Holland's Opus," he gets the chance to play a young man much like himself in the 1960's and in the process try to tap into a reservoir of audience good

"This movie will serve as a reminder of how brilliant he is," says Sharon Bialy, the casting director on "Mr. Holland's Opus." "It will put him back on everybody's A-list."

While some reviewers in Los Angeles dismissed the film as "schmaltz," most praised Mr. Dreyfuss's performance. "In one of his best roles in some time, Dreyfuss has firm control over the movie," the Hollywood Reporter said. Emanuel Levy, writing about the film in weekly Variety, said, "Dreyfuss ... here he acquits himself with a sensitive, honorable performance ... But he says it was not until last

spring, six or seven months after filming was completed for "Mr. Holland's Opus," that he was able to pull himself out of his creative malaise by appearing in the play "Three Hotels" opposite Christine Lahti at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. "That play saved my life," Mr. Dreyfuss says. "I remember walking off stage after the first preview and telling Christine, that's the first time in four years I've enjoyed my

"Mr. Holland's Opus," a Disney Hollywood film, did not exactly have "career rehabilitator" stamped all over it. Its director, Stephen Herek, was previously known for the youth-oriented comedies "The Mighty Ducks" and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure.

Mr. Dreyfuss says he took the role because "nobody had ever asked me to play an entire life before."

The movie ranges from 1965 to the present. Over that period, Mr. Holland sacrifices career and ambition - his dream is to write a symphony - to serve his students and to devote more time and energy to his family, including a deaf son. On retirement, he realizes that his real opus is not what he has managed to scribble on sheet music between band practice and school board meetings but his contribution to other people's lives during a long career.

"I always play characters from real life," Mr. Dreyfuss says. "You know your limitations. I'm not going to go running over cars, jumping onto horses, throwing myself through glass doors 26 floors up. I'm going to do what I do. I've never yearned for those parts because it's kind of silly."

Glenne Headly, who plays his wife, was a schoolgirl when Mr. Dreyfuss appeared in "American Graffiti" gan crashing his car under the influ- they disappeared, he says, "it was little worried" about the age differ-



ence. 'The first time I saw him with his hair dyed, I said, 'Wow, brown hair really does something for

Mr. Drevfuss is also blessed with a face that bears scant evidence of age or ill-spent youth. There is barely a . detectable wrinkle. (On the other hand, he found it "disconcerting" that virtually no makeup was required to make him look like a convincing 60-year-old man.)

The actor, who has been premanurely gray since his 20's, returned to that color for "Night Falls on Manhattan," a forthcoming courtroom movie written and directed by Sidney Lumet in which he plays a civil rights lawyer. A fan of Mr. Dreyfuss's work in "Duddy Kravitz" and "Close Encounters." Mr. Lumet says be needed an actor who could display intelligence, passion for his work and, when needed, courtroom theatricality similar to that of Wilham Kunstler, on whom the character is based.

"He's really very intelligent," says Mr. Lumet. "Very often, actors will use that kind of intelligence to keep a part at a distance emotional- for inner serenity, he says: :: When I ly, but the doesn't. He uses it as a presspotninger thous direction that the state of the state

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Topics of conversation with Mr. Dreyfuss veer from the latest wireless lapton modems to the death of Yitzhak Rabin. An omspoken supporter of Israel, Mr. Dreyluss was in the Sherry Netherland suite when he learned that the Israeli Prime Minister had been assassinated. "It was a surprisingly deep blow," says the actor, who attended a vigil at the Israeli Consulate later that day.

Lately, Mr. Dreyfuss has been thinking a lot about his own mortality. He has had three near-fatal car crashes in the last 30 years; in 1982, he was charged with driving under the influence of drugs after crashing into a tree Last January, he had another collision. Though not religious, he now says he has 'had too many inadvertent conversations with God in cars."

"I recently realized," he contin-"that there is this part of me, this secular person that I am which will never be whole unless I deal with the spiritual side of my life."

Of what he describes as his search

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tried to ignore it, but that's what I've always wished for. My salvation is the time that I work."

And it's time he says to shake things up a little in that department. Until his turn as the mudslinging candidate in "The American President," he had not portrayed anything remotely resembling a villain on screen. He admits to being surprised at his newfound desire to play "an out-end-out villain." He has also recently tried his hand at directing. Immediately after "Mr. Holland's Opus," be directed a production of "Hamlet" at the Birmingham Repertory Theater in England and a short film for Showtime, "Our Love Is Here to Stay," starring Anne Archer and Carrie Fisher. "He's part of that haby-boomer group finding they still have a lot of different horizons," says Ms. James, his producing partner.

Like his character in "Mr. Holland's Opus," Mr. Dreyfuss is ready to take stock of his life. "My opus is my body of work," he says. "When I stop doing this, I want to look back and say, 'I have a good body of work.' So far I have a pretty good

Siren Who Sang of Herself

By NEIL STRAUSS

N the acclaimed new documentary "Nico Icon," friends and relatives of the singer, model and actress Nico describe her as "crazy," "terrifying," "a freak," "a junkie" and "desperate." But they also call her a "dreaming," "boundless" "pure beauty" and "goddess." Which raises the questions: Just who was Nico? And, in the 49 years she lived, did anybody really know her?

Born Christa Paffgen, Nico appeared in such films as Federico Fellini's "Dolce Vita" in 1960 and Andy Warhol's "Chelsea Girls" in 1966. But she remains best known for singing in the influential rock group the Velvet Underground at the behest of Warhol. It wasn't her voice that got her the job. It was her presence: tall, icy, Teutonic and beautiful. But her singing - deep, mechanical and heavily accented with long-drawn-out consonants soon grew as striking as her looks.

Apparently Nico was like the Kelippot, empty human shells in cabalistic mythology. Many people in the documentary say there was nothing beneath her surface: no love, no interests, no cares. There was only a wish to annihilate the one thing that attracted everyone to her: her beauty. And that she succeeded in doing, with years of heroin addiction and

For Susanne Ofteringer, the German director of the documentary, Nico was a subject that inspired neither complete devotion nor repulsion. Nico's singing could be beautiful and haunting (as on her spinetingling solo album 'The Marhle Index"). It could be pathetic and tuneless (as on her a cappella version of "All Tomorrow's Parties" on her "Do or Die!" live album). Similarly, her life was both glamorous (Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen wrote songs inspired by encounters with her) and repulsive (she took LSD while pregnant with her son, Ari, said to be fathered by Alain Delon, and turned Ari on to heroin when he

"I hadn't really idolized or known much about Nico when I started making the film," Ms. Ofteringer said, sitting in the office of Film Forum, where the movie had its New York premiere. "But the story became more and more fascinating,



Andy Warhol, left, and Nico. right, with cast members from "The Chelsea Girls."

especially when I discovered the less charming sides of her character. 1 think that the audience also goes through a process of loving her and hating her, and it changes all the time.

This is true not only of those peeking in on Nico's life in "Nico Icon" but of those who knew her before she died in 1988 of a cerebral hemorrhage, caused by falling off a bicycle on the Spanish island of Ibiza.

"When I did the research and met all the people, it was like hot and cold showers of emotion all the time," Ms. Ofteringer said. "All the people I talked to had been really badly hurt by her in one way or another. But they all still loved her in a way. It's strange how someone can have an impact like that"

Nico's impact on Ms. Ofteringer, who is 34, came early in the director's life, when she heard a song on the radio and the D.J. mentioned that the singer, Nico, had been born in Cologne. "Being a teen-ager in Cologne myself, that was pretty excit-

ing," Ms. Ofteringer said. She wrote the script while at graduate school in Cologne and then went on to produce "Nico Icon," her first full-length film, for German television. It soon became clear that the

The timing of the film couldn't be better, because it coincides with the publication of two new books about Nico ("Nico: The Life and Lies of an Icon." by Richard Witts and "Nico: The End," by James Young) as well as the release of a boxed set of music. by the Velvet Underground.

Like "Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey," Steve M. Martin's recent documentary about the instrument inventor Leon Theremin, "Nico Icon" is captivating not because of its visual style (it was shot on video, and hence is grainy and at times amateurish) but because of its fascinating subject and candid interviews. It opens with quick flashes of Nico reveling in her blond, manicured beauty and, in the next scene, shows her singing in the depths of her decline - skin hanging on her face, hair now jet hlack, one hand desperately chitching a cigarette and eyes darkly ringed with exhaustion and smeared makeup. How Nico turned from light to dark is the plot of the documentary's next 70 min-utes, a kind of nonfiction companion

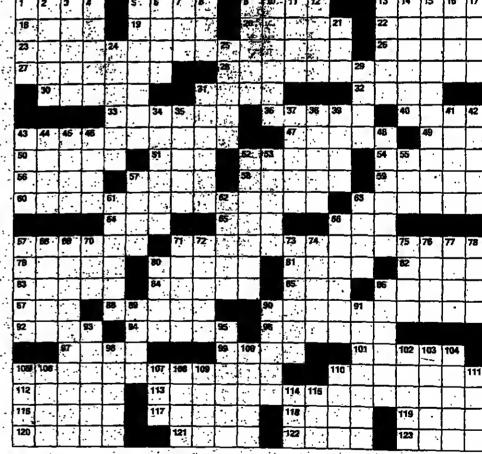
Interviewed along the way are NIco's aunt Helma Wolff, who chronicles her niece's upbringing in Nazi Germany; Mr. Delon's mother, Edith Boulogne, who raised Ari even though doing so meant that her own son would never speak to her again (he continues to deay that he is the father); the former Velvet Underground members Sterling Morrison and John Cale; the former Andy Warhol associates Paul Morrissey, Viva and Billy Name, and, during the film's climax, Nico's troubled son,

"Ari was difficult to track down," Ms. Ofteringer said. "When I met him in Paris, he was very reluctant. I think he felt like it could be an invasion of his privacy. But when he realized what my approach was, be really helped. When I started the research and read all the obituaries written about Nico when she died, Ithought it was a shame that she was always described as the muse of famous men and all you saw was this enumeration of all the celebrities she had affairs with I thought she was worth remembering for her own work, and that's how I convinced

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Leopold Page (formerly Poldek Pfefferberg), left, puts his arm around his rescuer Oskar Schindler in 1962.

EOPOLD Page is sitting in the cluttered office of his leather-goods warehouse. rummaging through cartons of scrawled thank-you notes from schoolchildreo and ornate testimonial scrolls.

He extracts an official decree from the mayor of Reno, designating April 2, 1995, as Leopold and Mila Page Day in the Nevada

"I've become a celebrity," says the 82-year old Holocaust survivor, though that's a title he dislikes. "I'm not a survivor, I am a witness to the truth," he insists. The truth Page has proclaimed

daily for 50 years is that the German Oskar Schindler saved his and his wife's lives, and those of 1,200 other Jews, during the Nazi terror in Poland.

Withoot Page's inordinate, at times maddening, persistence, neither the book oor the film Schindler's List would have been created, as author Thomas Keneally acknowledged in his preface to the book, and director Steven Spielberg told the world while accepting the Academy Award for the movie.

The night of the Academy Awards is burned into the memory of Page, born Leopold Pfeffer-

The man who helped secure Oskar's Oscar

Years before 'Schindler's List' was even created, Leopold Page spoke to Steven Spielberg about the man who saved his and others' lives. Tom Tugend reports from Los Angeles

berg in Cracow, Poland, and known to most everyone as

"I was jittery, because I had promised Spielberg, when I met him 10 years earlier, that if be made Schindler's List, he would get an Oscar for Oskar," Page

"When they announced that Spielberg had won as best director, I jumped so high, and when he talked about Mila and me, we were crying. When they said that Schindler's List was the best pioture, everybody was crying."

The emphoria of that evening was heightened, says Page, by the knowledge that he had redeemed bis promise to Schindler to tell the world of his wartime deeds...

With Page thus publicly acknowledged as the catalyst for Schindler's List, hundreds opon bundreds of calls and letters streamed in from survivors and ordinary citizens, Jews and gentiles, followed by requests for talks, followed by awards.

Page picks out one early letter from an attorney in Minnesota, whose father had never spoken a word about his experiences in Nazi concentration camps.

The lawyer turned to Page for advice, who counseled that the grandfather should take his 13-year-old grandsoo with him to see Schindler's List.

The prescription worked. Now, the lawyer gratefully reported, his father was unburdening himself of the horrors that had been bottled up for so long.

After Page was interviewed by Larry King oo CNN, and profiled by ABC anchor Peter Jennings as his "Person of the Week," the octogeoarian's fame grew. Every day brought additional invitations to address groups, and auditalked for an hour, and the peo-



Jonathan Sagalle, who plays him in the film.

ences soon learned that when Page starts speaking, oobody stops him.

He happily recalls one occa-sion last April, when he and anthor Keneally were asked to participate in a Holocaust memorial observance by the US National Security Agency in Washington.

The observance was broadcast across the world through the Armed Forces Network.

"When I talked to the organizers, they said I would have 20 minotes to speak." Poldek re-calls. "I said, 'That's impossible, I can't even say hello in that time. So the NSA director, a vice admiral, agreed to give np his 20 minutes to me. In the end, I

ple were ready for more." But Page's favorite audience is

schoolchildren. "I went to my granddaughter's school, and there were 36 kids, all colors and oationalities, like the United Nations," he recounts.

"After I finished and asked if there were any questions, 36 hands shot np. The next day, the kids all wrote me letters saying what they had learned from my

Page bas since spoken at public schools throughout California and Nevada. The experience has convinced him that youngsters should start absorbing the lessons of the Holocaust wheo they are 10 or 11, and he is pleased that Holocaust education in schools bas been mandated in 10 states.

that all the cooditions were ful-

filled, and he had oot done so. It

"My joh won't be done until every school teaches that we areall part of humanity, that bigotry is not part of human nature, and that we must all respect each other," he says.

Page has one other, slightly less cosmic, ambition. When Schindler's List was filmed, Spielberg shot three times as much footage as was finally used in the three-hour, 15-minute film.

"I asked Steveo to take the unused footage and make a kind of six-hour documentary out of it, and he said he might consider it," says Page.

Given Poldek's track record, get ready for the sequel to

Expropriation for commercial area acceptable, court says

In the Supreme Court, sitting as a High Court of Justice, before the former president, Justice Meir Shamgar, and justices Dov Levin, Eliezer Goldberg, Theodore Orr, Eliyahu Mazza, Zevi Tal and Dalia Dorner, in the matter of Maazen Hassan Zaki Nusseibeh and others, petitioners, versus the Finance Minister and the State of Israel, respondents (F.H.[H.C.]

N January 1968, the finance minister, acting under sec-Lations 5 and 7 of the Mandatory Lands Ordinance (Acquisition for Public Purposes) of 1943, gave notice of the expropriation of 4,485 dunams for the development of Jerusalem after its unifi-

Of that area, 435 dunams on the border between East and West Jerusalem, included 610 square meters (0.61 dunam) belonging to the petitioners.

New residential suburbs were planned, homes and public buildings were erected, and roads were paved.

In 1986, the municipality's Planning and Building Committee deposited an outline scheme covering 435 dunams designated for commercial use. This area included Nusseibeh's lot which was completely eoclosed by three other adjoining lots, and which abutted another lot he owned on which he operated a gasoline staoon. The plan was approved by the District Planning Commission of the Interior Ministry in In June 1991, Nusseibeh, ob-

jecting to the expropriation for the first time, applied to the min-ister to set it aside. He contended the minister had no specific pub-lic purpose in mind when he published his ootification in 1968 or, if he did, it had no connection with the plan deposited in 1986. He also submitted that the delay from 1968 to 1986 was excessive, and justified its cancellation. The minister refused, and in

November 1991 Nusseibeb petitioned the court for relief (H.C.5091/91). The jodges agreed as to the legality of the original expropriation, but justices Levin and Mazza allowed the petition oo the ground of unjustifiable delay. Justice Orr dissented. In view of the importance of the issue involved, the court referred the case for rehearing before an enlarged panel.

JUSTICE GOLDBERG, delivering the first judgment, dealt at the outset with the onus of proof. Had the legality of the original expropriation still been in dispute, he said, the minister would have had to justify his actioo. Now, however, it was for the petitioners to show that excessive delay justified its cancellation. In

his view they had not done so. The first point of time for testing the argument of delay, he said, was the date of lodging the petition. Looking back, two periods were relevant: from the expropriation to the plan's confirmation; and from confirmation to the lodging of the petition. The second period, which was less than three years, was clearly not too long for executing a complicated plan covering bundreds of donams. Moreover, any delay caused by the first period, though long, was oow ocutralized by the

tention of exploiting it fully. He agreed, he said, with Justice Orr's emphasis in the first hearing that the public purpose for the expropriation was to establish a commercial ceoter over the whole area. It was oot practical in this context to consider each lot individually. The whole area had to be regarded as one unit for expropriation purposes.

plan's confirmation and the in-

Nusseibeh had submitted his own plans for developing the lot, and it was true the coort had to pay particular regard to the owner's rights on his property. However, the situation of the lot. completely closed in by surrounding properties, prevented its effective independent development. The expropriation plan,

therefore, was to be preferred. Justice Goldberg proposed, therefore, that the petition be dismissed, and the final order previously granted be set aside. Justice Shamgar concurred.

JUSTICE DORLIER dissented from her colleagues. She empha-sized that the Mandatory govern-

LAW REPORT ASHER FELIX LANDAU

ment which enacted the 1943 Ordinance was a colonial regime which did what it liked, with no recognition of basic rights. On the other hand, Israel was a democratic Jewish state in which basic rights, including the right to property, enjoyed constitutional

She reviewed Israeli precedents and the law applicable in other countries, such as Germany and the US. She also distinguished between the right to property and the right to compensation for its expropriation. and considered the courts' tendency to recognize the minister's right to change the "public purpose" for which the expropriation was first inteoded. The courts would only intervene where there was some serious flaw in the minister's decision.

Whatever the law was in the past, she said, the Basic Law: The Dignity and Freedom of Man of 1992 created a new situation. Section 1 embodied the principles of the State's Declaration of Independence, and section 3 specifically recognized the right to property. Although section 10 left prior laws in force, section 11 obliged all governmental anthorities to respect basic rights, and section 8 provided conditions for

their violation.

It was now fully accepted that all laws were to be interpreted in the light of the Basic Law, recognizing the constitutional basic rights which it enshrined. A new balance was to be devised between the right of expropriatioo and the rights of the property

Expropriation was obviously a riolation of the owner's right to his property. Uoder section 8 of the Basic Law, the violation was only valid if authorized by a Law, that it befits the values of the State of Israel, that it was eoacted for a proper purpose, and that it was to an extent no greater than

The expropriation was based on the Ordinance, thus fulfilling the first coodition. The existence of a "public purpose" befitted the values of the State of Israel. However, as in England, Canada and Australia, the minister was not entitled to use the property for another purpose, in Justice Dorner's view.

In her opinion, making profits was not a "proper purpose," nor was the building of commercial buildings in a built-np area. The needs of commerce were a matter for the market.

"An extent no greater than required" included confining the expropriation strictly to what was needed, violating the owner's rights to the minimum extent. and completing the work with the least possible delay.

It was for the minister to prove

was said that Nusscibeb's lot was to be used for commercial purposes. However, it was oot part of the commercial complex built oo the expropriated land, but was in an area occupied by Arab resideots, while public buildings were to be crected on its western border. The minister wants to sell that lot, with the three others adjoining it - totally about two dunams - for commercial purposes; altogether, the propositioo will be more "attractive."

The transaction proposed, she said, belongs to the market and oot to expropriatioo. Moreover, it was oot part of the minister's original purpose.

Nusseibeh wants to develop this small lot himself since it is right oext to his filling station. There was no adequate reason to deprive him of it. That would be the situation anyway, and after a delay of nearly 30 years, the justice of his case is even more glaring. She proposed, therefore, that the court's previous decision be confirmed.

JUSTICE MAZZA adhered to his original opinion that the publie purpose on which the expropriatioo was based had oo coonection with Nusseibeh's lot. It November 12, 1995.

was for the minister to prove that connection, and the above Basie Law made that burden all the heavier. This he had failed to do. He proposed that the previous decisioo be confirmed.

Justice Tal agreed with justices Goldberg and Orr that the petitioo be dismissed.

Justice Orr reiterated his former opinioo and agreed with Jus-tice Goldberg. He emphasized that the three lots adjoining Nusscibeh's could oot be exploited commercially without his lot, and it was by no means clear that he would be able to use it commercially as be intended.

Justice Levin said his former decision allowing the petitioo had been reioforced by Justice Dorner's opinioo. The expropriation had exhausted itself, and there was no justification for including Nusseibeh's lot.

IN THE result, and by majority decision, the judgment in H.C. 5091/91 was set aside, and the

petitioo was dismissed. Nusseibeh was ordered to pay the state's costs in the sum of NIS 10,000. Arye Tussia-Coheo appeared for Nusseibeb, and Malchiel

Blass, senior assistant state attoroey, appeared for the state. The judgment was given on

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The hazards of flushing out 'nonhazardous' waste

EARTHLY CONCERNS

D'YORA BEN SHAUL

TETTING rid of hazardous waste is one of the industrialized nations' biggest beadaches. The very nations that produce the largest amounts of these dangerous substances are also the nations which have the strictest laws concerning their disposal. In some of these countries the local strictures make it virtually impossible to get rid of the mountains of dangerous leftover material thet accumulates.

For more than two decades, the industrialized oations managed by simply shipping their waste prodocts to developing countries where there were few, if any, environmental bealth laws. Some of the waste was sold for recycling, but most was simply buried or dumped in the host country, where impoverished governments welcomed the mcome from providing this service.

However, recently awareness has brought about a situation where even the poorest countries are unwilling to accept materials so inimical to the health of their citizens.

Therefore, the International Basel Coovention of 1992 ruled that toxic waste could only be exported with the explicit consent of the importing government and that only hazardous materials destined for recycling could be exported by the 25 members that signed the convention, all of them from developed countries and collectively known as the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

Developing countries, however, complained that they lacked the facilities to enforce these regulations.

Therefore, in September of last year, the Basel Coovention again ruled in the matter, this time saying that the consent of the host government must also explicitly permit the entry of hazardous materials designed for recycling as well. But this again places responsi-

bility for monitoring on the host nations. The developed coontries, faced with ever-growing stockpiles of toxic materials, bave now found a loophole and the Euro-

pean Union has reclassified a

long list of materials declaring

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many that were formerly classed as hazardous as ponhazardous. This newly cleaned-up list includes lead and a number of other heavy metals, all proven to be etrimental to human health.

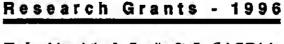
Under this new classification there is nothing to probibit private entrepreneurs from importing materials from the new "green list" for recycling, even without the explicit consent of their own government.

Most of these private importers operate recycling facilities that are substandard, if not outright dangerous to public health. According to one OECD expert "there are no recycling facilities in the Third World that are not dangerous and do not pose a hazard to human life."

In additioo, some developing countries say that the affluent EU states are putting undue pressure oo them by tying trade agreements to commitments for the acceptance of toxic waste. This means, in many cases, that if a country wants to sell its exportable products to members of the EU then it will have to

accept their toxic materials. So far, the international bodies haven't come up with any acceptable solution to these developments.

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Shohat leaves on tour of Far East today

Post Business Staff

FINANCE Minister Avraham Shohat is scheduled to leave today oo a two-week trip to the Far

During the trip he is expected to sign bilateral economic pacts with his Korean, Thai, Vietnamese and Indian counterparts.

In Thailand and India, Shohat will sign agreements to prevent double taxation.

Shohat's visit to Vietnam, where he is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet and local husiness and financial leaders, will he the first ever by

an Israeli minister. In India. Shohat will be an official guest of the government durits Republic Day

Shohai will also visit Hong Kong, where he is scheduled to meet with Secretary General Donald Tsang and local Jewish husiness leaders.

In Korea, the finance minister will be meeting, among others, the heads of the Daewoo and Lucky Goldstar conglomerates, and Bank of Korea Governor Kyung Shik Lee.

THE government yesterday approved the fiscal measures proposed last week by Finance Minister Avraham Shohat.

The move passed by a vote of 15 in favor, four against and one abstention.

The measures comprise a total of NIS 1.3 hillion in hudget transfers from individual ministries to finance unexpected expenditures in last year's hudget, particularly those stemming from the military's redeployment in the West Bank and the enactment of reforms in the health care system.

Coupled with last week's 15 percent hike in the gasoline tax, these step are aimed at reducing the hudget deficit to 2.5% of Gross Domestic Product.

The package, which last week

Jerusalem Post Staff

was fiercely attacked by half the ministers, was opposed yesterday only hy Religious Affairs Minister Shimon Shetreet, Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir, Environment Minister Yossi Sarid and Absorption Minister Yair Tzaban.

Interior Minister Haim Ramon abstained, as he did in last week's

However, the largest cuts were in the ministries of housing, educanon and defense, whose heads all supported the plan.

Figance Minister Avraham Shohat seemed satisfied at the end of the meeting, and said he was confident the approved measures would help the government meet the budgetary targets it had set itself for fiscal 1996.

The package's opponents introduced an alternative deal. Presented by Tzaban, it included cuts totaling NIS 650m.; a 10%, or NIS 830m, cut in the government's participation in employers' taxes; and the appointment of a committee which would study the state of tax collection and make recommendations for its improvement.

"It is inconceivable that we sit idly in face of reports indicating a decline io tax reveones," said Tzaban. "Black capital and tax evasion require examination," he

He added that experts estimate the magnitude of so-called hlack capital at up to \$40b.

State loans

increased

for housing in

priority areas

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

THE Housing Ministry has in-

creased the supplementary loans

granted to those who huy apart-

The ministry said the move is

an effort to unload the country's

growing stock of unsold apart-

ments in areas of low demand and

to make it easier for low-income

segments of the population to

The ministry announced yes-

terday it has adjusted govern-

ment assistance to those who buy

apartments or build new homes

in national priority area A to

The grant was adjusted on Jan-

ment gave NIS 50,000, including

NIS 25,000 as a grant and the

In national priority area B, the

government has kept its assis-

tance at NIS 50,000, but has

raised the grant to NIS 20,000

The location assistance is avail-

able, in addition to government

mortgage loans to the eligible

population. In general, national

priority A area includes all bor-

derline towns and the Negev,

with the exception of the Beer-

National Priority B areas in-

"The special assistance to help

people buy a new apartment pro-

vides a solution to the develop-

ment of construction in the Galil

and Negev, and is in accordance

with policy to encourage develop-

ment of oational priority areas,"

Housing Minister Binjamin Ben-

About 51.000 government

mortgage loans were granted last

year, compared with 52,500 in

1994, according to preliminary

The ministry also reported a 70

percent growth in preferential

mortgages for those in neighbor-

hoods in the rehabilitation

The ministry reported a signifi-

cant drop in the number of new

immigrants that have exercised

their rights to government mort-

gages, mainly because most fam-

ilies have already taken advan-

tage of their rights and already

The special loans are for 25

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Ministries to tighten supervision of pesticide level on produce: The Agriculture Ministry has decided to tighten supervision and check pesticide levels on vegetables sold on the local market, following a Yediot Aharonot survey Friday that revealed the presence of excessive quantities. The ministry said it will place stricter supervision oo testing of strawberries and herbs, grown

"Growers with produce containing excessive levels of materials forbidden for growth or a high level of remnants will be prohibited from marketing their products on the market or will have their produce destroyed," said Agriculture Minister Ya'acov Tsur.

Israel can export produce to Czech Republic duty free: The Czech Republic will not subject agricultural produce from Israel to custom duties following an agreement reached between the Israeli and Czech Agricultute ministries. The Czech Agriculture Ministry said it hopes a growth in Israeli imports will lead to a Galit Lipkis Beck lowering of fruit and vegetable retail prices.

Gas station owners petition against Turbovich: The Association of Gas Station Owners yesterday petitioned the High Court of Justice against a recent decision by supervisor of monopolies Yoram Turbovich that only 65 contracts between gas stations and the major fuel companies are illegal. In August 1993, Turbovich had ruled that all 450 of the 49year contracts between stations and companies were illegal, because they effectively prevented competition.

However, the issue has been tied up in court since then hy the fuel companies, so Turbovich finally changed his decision in an effort to resolve the dispute, the petition said. However, the petition charged, the old decision is the legally correct one, Evelyn Gordon and therefore should stand.

Macromedia files suit against Aloda: Software leader Macromedia, through distributor Quicksoft, has filed suit against Israel computer company Aloda. Macromedia claims the company has distributed pirate copies of graphics program Freehand in order to promote sales.

Mashov Marketing has transferred all activities connected with Novell, including service agreements and customer support, to Rachel Neiman Com-Line Computer Communications.

Eldor will install the new rapid communications network at the Assaf Harofe Medical Center, connecting 1,000 terminals. Eldor will earn \$150,000 on the first stage of the project, connecting 300 terminals.

MKs approve relocation of oil tankers at Pi Gelilot site: The proposal to relocate the oil tankers at the Pi Gelilor site near Herzliya was unanimously approved by the knesset yesterday. Rachel Neiman

New savings plan for higher education fees: American Israel Bank, a subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim, has announced a new 10year saving plan designed to help customers finance nighe education studies.

The plan encourages customers to save before entering college and while studying, and to receive a loan which is due to be paid back only after the student completes his studies.

Galit Lipkis Beck

NetManage shares fall 25% in NY

RACHEL NEIMAN

ELRON CEO Uziah Galil said his sale of local software designer NetManage shares last week, which contributed to that stock's dramatic plunge on Wall Street. was not an extraordinary move and in no way indicated a lack of faith oo his part in NetManage.

Against a background of overall declines in the high-tech sector last week on Wall Street. Net-Manage shares fell 25 percent on Friday. Warnings had already been issued a week earlier hy Smith Barney analyst Eliot Prince. By Friday the share had fallen from a high of \$28.3 two months ago to \$14.

Ha'aretz yesterday said shares had been sold by Alon and principle shareholder Galil.

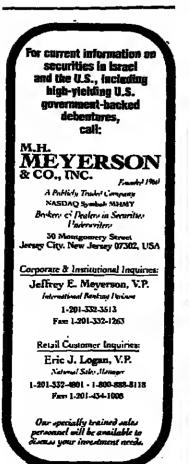
"I have great belief in them and their results speak for themselves," Galil told The Jerusalem Post. "What happened [last week] was not as a result of company activity hut of things surrounding the company," he said.

On Friday, NetManage released a profit warning, stating quarterly earnings were expected to be lower than that of the same quarter in 1994. Following the announcement the share tumbled again, closing at \$10.5.

While we had a record bookings quarter, we were not able to recognize some of those bookings as revenue due to our accounting policies," NetManage CEO Zvi Alon said, adding that overall husiness was solid and did not see any fundamental changes in the market. "We have the technology and products to allow our continued growth and success in this exciting market."

Ner profits for the first nine months of 1995 were \$88.7m.

Revenues are expected to be between \$30m. and \$32m., 30% higher than in the parallel period. Annual revenues are expected to he some \$188 to \$120m., 90% higher than in 1994. Net profits for 1994 were \$16.4m.





Barney's flagship store on 7th Avenue in lower Manhattan and the original Barney's New York, the legendary retailer founded in 1923 by Barney Pressman, has filed for bankruptcy protection.

Germany's CDU launches plan to boost job creation, growth

FRANKFURT (Reuter) - German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU) this weekend hatched a long-term plan to boost joh creation and economic growth after Germany's jobless rate hit a post-World War II high of nearly 10 percent.

The package followed closely a 12-point plan to ease the jobs crisis released on Friday by the opposition Social Democrats (SPD), which urged abolition of overtime and a swift reduction of additional salary costs.

CDU General Secretary Peter Hintze, speaking oo Saturday at a strategy meeting in Mayschoss, dismissed the SPD's response to the jobs crisis as "fanciful" and said the CDU wanted a long-term "action program for growth and employment.

Hintze said the CDU aimed in the medium term to reduce social security contributions and accelerate corporate tax reform and called oo unions and employers to reach responsible wage deals over the next few years.

However, both parties praised efforts by engineering union IG Metall to push through its "Alliance for Jobs" proposal in which workers offered to accept modest wage rises over the next three vears in return for the creation of

300,000 new jobs. The proposal got its first hoost on Saturday, when carmaker Volkswagen AG said it would add 1,000 new jobs in Germany this year - unaccustomed news in a country where reports of jobshedding plans are becoming the

"Finally, a company is taking the Alliance for Jobs seriously!,' the mass-circulation Bild am Sonntag newspaper commented, which splashed the news across its front page.

Joh creation has become a hot issue for Germao politicians hit last week by a slew of grim reports showing unemployment up to nearly 10%, slower growth and a 1995 budget deficit above the Maastricht limit for membership in a planned European Uoion

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single currency.

Hintze said he was sympathetic to 1G Metall's "Alliance for Jobs' proposal, which has Kohl's hacking, and is increasingly viewed by other unions as a test of the limits of union-employer consensus in Germany.

However, poioos remained pessimistic about the outcome of the "Alliance for Johs" talks, which closed their first round in early January withour agreement and they warned that failure would lead to harsh conflict in future wage talks.

IG Metall leader Klaus Zwickel last week threatened that the next round of talks. which begin on Thursday, will be the last unless employers make a conciliatory offer. Werner Stumpfe, who heads

the engineering employers' federatioo Gesamtmetall, told the Spiegel news magazine that employers had already offered to cooperate with workers on setting joh creation goals, but had not had a response. Stumpfe said IG Metall's de-

mands for 100,000 new jobs this year were "totally unrealistic." Herbert Mai, head of the pub-

lic services and transport union OeTV, told Bild am Sonntag he could not rule out strike action should the talks collapse, while other union leaders said their members would be "embittered" if the talks fail.



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February gold futures end session down \$2.60

COMMODITIES ROUNDUP

FEBRUARY Cumex guld futures ended Friday's sessinn down \$2.60 to close at \$396.70 after retreating below \$400 an nunce due to profit taking and after it became evident that the February \$400 call options would expire nut-of-the-money, traders

In sympathy to gold, February Comex silver prices lost ground and settled lower on Friday for the second consecutive sessinn. March silver ended at \$5.47 an nunce, down 6.0 cents.

Comex copper prices tumbled to close at a 15 month low due to increasing London Metals Exchange (LME) stocks.

Consumer buying of copper was reported in the market, however this was not enough to offset the much bigger sales volume, sources said.

March copper prices clused down 2.65 cents at 112.70 cents per pound.

Chot com prices were boosted to a higher close on Friday by commercial buying.

Active exports and slow farmer selling continued to buoy prices, traders said. March corn closed up 51/4 at \$3.623/4 per bushel.

March wheat futures closed up 91/2 at \$4.981/2 on Friday on talk that China bad or intended to buy up to one million tonnes of US

This rumor could not be confirmed because the USDA offices have been closed most of last week due to bad weather.

Prices were also supported by concerns of warm dry weather moving into the US great plains hard red winter wheat region.

Cbot soybean prices boosted to a higher close on Friday on rumors that China was looking to purchase US soybeans

and soyoil. The January contract closed up 71/4 at \$7.33 per bushel.

Speculative buying and sbort coverings eased Csce world sugar prices up to close higher on Friday, traders said. The most active March contract closed up 0.06 cent to 11.79 cents per pound.

Nyce cutton futures closed slightly firmer on Friday, with the March contract rising 0.18 cent to close at 82.65 cents per pound.

Trading closed early due to vet another snowsturm in the US nurtheast. Trading was rangebnund ahead nf the 1995/6 USDA crop estimate which is due out tomorrow.

Csce March coffee ended 0.35 cent weaker on Friday to close at 102.70 cents.

The market is uncertain ahead nf this weeks producer talks in Brazil and London. There is a possibility that the Association nf Coffee Pruducing Countries (ACPC) will consider banning exports in order to bolster world

Specularive and industry buying pushed Csce cocoa prices to a higher close on Friday with the active March contract ending up \$6 at \$1,256 a tonne.

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Communication

Jordan approves transport agreement with Israel

AMMAN (Reuter) - Jordan has approved the long-awaited transport accord with Israel, officials said yesterday.

The accord was approved by the cabinet late on Saturday and is to be signed at an Israeli-Jordanian ceremony nn Thursday in

It governs air, sea and land links, including railway connections. It also regulates the shipment of goods between Jordan and Palestinian self-rule areas.

Other agreements will also be signed in Aqaba defining the border in the Red Sea and governing scientific and cultural links.

Trade between Jordan and Is-

rael has been hindered by the lack of a transport pact. Under the pact, to take effect a month after the signing, bus companies will run daily shuttles be-

tween cities in the two countries. Airlines, including air-taxi services for businessmen, will start regular 14-minute flights.

Trucks will be able to carry goods between the countries and transit each other's territories to other destinations. They will have access to ports on the Medi-

terranean and the Red Sea. They will work to develop rail links, starting with studies on two: one linking Haifa with Irbid and another linking the countries' Dead Sea potash factories with ports to facilitate exports to Europe and Asia.

Citizens will be allowed to use

private cars to visit each other's countries and Israeli-bound visitors can use Agaba's airport.

crude oil, cement and other imports by the Palestinian Anthoraccess to areas under its control.

France, UK compete for missile sale to Kuwait

KUWAIT (Renter) - France's Defense Minister Charles Millon began a visit to Knwait yesterday expected to focus on a French bid m sell naval missiles against British competition.

Millinn, arriving a day after a visit by British counterpart Michael Portillo, will discuss bilateral and defense issues with the emir Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, diplomats said.

On Saturday, Portillo visited to

The winning weapon will be fitted tn eight fast patrol boats worth \$500 million sold to Kuwait by France last year.

% Volume Price Change Shares

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The accord allows Jordanian trucks to cross the Allenby bridge over the Jordan River to immediately transfer goods for Palestinian self-rule areas onto Palestinian trucks.

But Jordanian trucks carrying ity from Aqaba will have direct

lobby fur the sale of Sea Skua missiles made by British Aerospace. France is offering MM-15 missiles made by Aerospatiale.

Indexes fall for sixth straight day

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

RALPH DANIEL Two-Sided index

INDEXES fell for the sixth consecutive day yesterday after a boost in fuel taxes created concern about inflation and dampened hopes that the central bank would cut interest rates.

The most active issue was Bezeq, which eased one percent on NIS 1.2 million traded.

"A little disappnintment among investors" about the government's moves is weighing on share prices, said Yaron Bitaru, head nf research at Ofek Securities.

For the past several weeks, investors have been looking for the government to propose a plan invnlving lnwer rates, a weaker shekel and a budget cut, he said. "What we see now is only more

taxes" and the budget cuts, Bitaru said. Ofek said in a report that the cuts represented no real change in the government's spending plans. The cut amounts to less than 1% of the outlays proposed for fiscal 1996.

As a result, "we don't know if" Central Bank Gnvernnr Jacob Frenkel "will cut rates," be said. The Two-Sided Index fell 0.77

percent to 207.13, while the Maof Index eased 0.64% to 214.73. In the past six trading days, each

index has lost 3.7%. Of the Maof 25, only Bromine and Clal Israel advanced, rising 0.5% and 0.25% respectively.

Almust NIS 80m nf sbares traded yesterday, 29% below the month's average daily trading of NIS 110.7m.

Before the slide traded, stocks had reached a 20-munth high. The cabinet then approved a previously announced cut of NIS 1.3 billinn from the fiscal 1996 budget. And the Finance Ministry boosted fuel taxes 15%.

The government had designed the move in reduce the country's balance-of-payments deficit.

Bitaru also said investors were awaiting tuday's release uf the Consumer Price Index, and a rise _ nf more than 1% might bade poorly far a cut in rates.

And the decline alsn continued even as Salumon Brothers, in a report dated Friday, urged investurs to continue putting money intn the Tel Aviv Stnck Ex-

Australia says trade surplus will be reached before end of decade

CANBERRA (Reuter) - Australia is set to move into a surplus on its balance of a result of increased exports to consumer markets in Asia, Australian Trade Minis-

ter Bob McMullan said yesterday. McMullan painted a bullish picture for exports to the year 2000 in a Trade Outlook Statement released as campaigning

must be held by May.

A woman sells hand-made Chinese Lunar New Year ribbon mobiles at a Beijing market yesterday.

The arts and crafts market has expanded in recent years as a result of economic reforms.(Reuter)

McMullan said the outlook was promtrade well before the end of the decade as ising as Australia, which traditionally runs a trade deficit, continued to follow a new and higher growth path for exports.

The trade deficit in October was A\$114 million (US\$85 million).

Exports in current price terms were expected to be about 23 percent of gross steps up ahead of a federal election which outlomestic product (GDP) by 2000 com-े । प्रार्थ वर्षक सर्वात को स्टब्स्ट अन्तर आहे

pared with 19% in 1994/95 and 15% in 1982/83, McMullan said in a statement.

"There is a clear trend in the composition of trade towards a more diversified and better balanced export base," be said. "Australia will be better placed to take advantage of the rapidly growing consumer markets of Asia and Australia's vulnerability to terms of trade shocks is being reduced."

McMullan said exports of goods and fit from strong growth in the regim," services to Asia have been growing at McMullan said. "In the past decade, nonexports. Australia's aggregate share of 18% to 40% or merchandise exports." global markets rose to 1.4% from 1.32% Iapan accounts for an additional 24% in the four years to 1993, he added.

of merchandise exports. "The consistent trend in the direction of trade shows Australia's increasing eco- comes just three days after the opposition nomic integration with East Asia and coalition unveiled its trade policy in the

9.1% a year and now account for 57% of Japan Asian exports have grown from

The Labor government's trade nutlook suggests Australia will continue to bene- lead up to the election.

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France erases FR 400m. debt owed by Morocco

MARRAKESH, Morocco, (Renter) - French Economy and Finance Minister Jean Arthuis said over the weekend that as part of a series of econnmic accords France would cancel FR 400 million owed by

"In order to help the management of a debt contracted at high interest rates in the past and in an effort of realism, we have decided to cancel FR 400m. in debts...' Arthuis told a news conference in Marrakesh.

He said Morocco would use the amount to invest in the remnte Rif mountain region, the main cannabis-growing area of Morocco. France has already provided loans to help the Moroccan government improve conditions in the Rif area in an effort to discourage the drugs trade.

Arthris also said after a meeting with the Moroccan ministers of finance and tourism that France, Morocco's strongest European ally and main trading partner, would allocate FR 600m. to French investors wanting to do business in Morocco.

Banque Paribas launches \$30-\$50m. Lebanon Fund

ibas announced over the weekend the launch nf a closed-end \$30-50 million Lebanon Fund for direct and indirect investment in Lebanon and Syris - encouraged by growing interest as Middle East peace neared.

David Cuxun, director of Transactinn Development Group and Private Placement at Paribas Capital Markets, annuunced the launch of the fund at a news conference in Beirut a day after the final presentation.

Coxon said the issue size will be \$30-\$50 millinn via private placement by lead manager Paribas and co-lead manager Banque The closing date is Thursday.

"We've always been aiming for \$30m. and not more than \$50m., because we don't want the money simply resting on deposits, we want to put the money to work quickly," he said. The fund will be managed by

Beirut Investment Management, a company whose directors include Peter Scott of Beta Fund Limited and Samir Nasr, an independent Lebanese financial consultant.

Scott, the fund manager, said investment routes will be unlisted Lebanese firms, listed Lebanese equities and Syrian joint

"The timing of the launch now is to capitalize on the growing confidence and growing interest nnt just in Lebanon but in the region as whole, especially as Mideast peace was unfolding,"

BEIRUT (Reuter) - Banque Par- Scott told the conference. "The objectives of the fund are

to maximize the value of the capital over a period of years from investments in Lehannn, Syria and other Arab countries were there is a connection with Lebanese business," Scott said. The fund will invest primarily

in the share capital of private Lebanese companies which aim to list on the Beirut Stock Exchange and in a "much lesser extent" in already listed firms. The fund shares will be listed

nn the Dublin Stnck Exchange and the fund has applied for listing on the Beirut Stuck Exchange, which is due to resume trading this month after a 12-year closure during the civil war. Lebannn was consen for the

fund because of its huge recovery notential, Lebanese business skills and capital, growth driven by rising confidence in the country, regional econumic leverage and exciting investment opportunities, he said.

Citing economic prospects for Lebannn, Scutt said they were \$30-billion postwar redevelopment program, real ecunnmic growth of 8-10 percent annually, recovery led by reconstruction and services and potential from Middle East peace dividend.

In Syria's case, the prospects were gradual liberalization and reform of the economy, desire to increase trade and attract foreign investment, growth of 6% in 1995 led by non-oil exports and tourism and the potential peace divi-

Newcastle pulls nine points clear

LONDON (Reuter) - Newcastle United went nine points clear at the too of the Premier League with a 1-0 win at Covenity vesterday.

Midfielder Steve Walson scored the only goal a minute before the interval when he pounced on a mistake by John Salako, skipped past a defender and slipped the ball under goalkeeper Steve Ogrizovic.

Wioger Salako, deep in the Coventry half, failed to gather a high cross from Newcastle's Frenchman David Ginola, allowing the ball to fall into Watson's

Newcastle, with 51 points, is nine in front of Manchester United and 10 ahead of third-placed Tottenham. It also holds a game io hand of both rivals. Coventry is fourth bottom.

Newcasile, whose away form has been poor in recent weeks in the absence of injured winger Keith Gillespie, was lucky to take all three points. .

Central defender Darren Peacock had to clear the ball off the Newcastle line in the 10th minute as Coveotry, unbeateo in its previous four games, threatened to overrun the visitors.

Coveotry failed to punish a string of errors, the best chance coming when Salako moved inside for a crisp, low drive which Newcastle's Czech 'keeper Pavel Smicek saved well.

Peacock hooked on a Ginola cross for Peter Beardsley, but the England veteran's glancing header was saved hy Ogrizovic at full stretch.

Newcastle's Eogland striker Les Ferdinand drifted deep from the subsequeot corner for a header which went just wide.

After the hreak, Coventry mounted a string of raids as new signing Noel Whelan, with three goals in five games, drove down the right and it took a good clearance to deny former Manchester United striker Dioo Dublin.

Time and time again, they got at the Newcastle defeose, Beardsley heading off the line from Paul Telfer's header in the 72nd minute.

Yesterday's results: Premier League – Coventry 6, Newcastle 1; Division One – Birmiagham 3, Charitum 4; Sanderland 0, -Norwick 1.

Late touchdown boosts **Steelers past Colts**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers overcame last year's failure yesterday, scoring on a 1-yard touchdown run by Bam Mntris with 1:34 remaining to beat the Indianapolis Colts 20-16 and reach the Spper Bowl for the first time since 1980.

After falling three yards short of the goal line and losing to the San Diego Chargers in the same game last year, the Steelers got help from a controversial firsthalf touchdown and stopped the Colts oo the final play in the end zone to get to the NFL's title

Erasiog the demoos of their failure against San Diego, Pittsburgh got a 37-yard completion from Neil O'Docoell to Ernie Mills to the Colts 1, followed hy Morris's short charge into the end zone two plays later.

Momeots earlier, O'Donnell converted a fourth-down with a 9-yard pass to Andre Hastings that kept Pittsburgh alive. Those were the kind of plays the Steelers couldn't make in their upset loss to the Chargers a year ago.

Uotil the late heroics, it looked like the Colts were headed for their first Super Bowl in a quarter ceotury. Jim Harbaugh connected with Floyd Turner for a 47yard touchdown with 8:46 to go, a play eerily reminiscent of the long pass that lifted San Diego to victory a year ago. And linebacker Queotin Coryatt dropped an easy interception oo Pittsburgh's winning drive.

But just like last year, this one wasn't over, not until the final play, a play that seemed to go oo

Harhaugh, the league's most efficient passer this season after losing his job in the spring and only regaining it when he led the Colts to two early season rallies, got the Colts to the Pittsburgh 29. With five seconds to go, his pass into a crowd in the end zooe reached Aaroo Bailey as he tumbled to the ground. The ball was lipped and boonced around, slowly rolling across Bailey's chest and left arm and finally touching the ground incomplete.

The Colts couldn't believe it. The Steelers, their long-frustrated fans cheering wildly and wav-



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh looks for an open receiver as he scrambles during first quarter action in the AFC Championship Game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

ing their trademark yellow towels, stormed the field in celebration.

"Deja vu, all over again," linehacker Greg Lloyd said. "We waited for one whole year to get this trophy. It means so much:" "I thought he caught it," Har-

baugh said to one of the Steelers. locomplete. Great play. We're going to the Super Bowl," O'Donnell responded. The game may he remembered

for O'Donnell's touchdown pass just before the end of the first half. Scrambling to find a receiver, O'Doooell completed a 5yard toss to Kordell Stewart with 13 seconds remaining in the half. But televisioo replays showed Stewart had stepped out of the back of the eod zone, making him ineligible and the pass incomplete. But the referee apparently did not see it, and the touchdown gave Pittsburgh a 10-6 Llead at

Wheo it was over, nearly the entire Steelers team gathered on the field, longging and slapping hands, waving Terrible Towels and talking about the franchise's first Super Bowl trip since the Steelers' dynasty ended with a victory over the Rams in the 1980

Pittshurgh's jubilation was matched by Indianapolis's stunned disappointment.

The Colts, who made the playoffs once in their first 11 years in Indianapolis, were more often a laughingstock than a title contender. They were minus their only real star, running back Marshall Faolk, out with a koce injury.

Conference Championships (yesterday) Pittsburgh 20, Indianapolis 16 Green Bay at Dallas Super Bowl (Jan. 28) Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay-Dallas winner

Hap. TA, Rishon, Safed pull off last-minute wins

VICTORIES in the waning seconds for Hapoel Tel Aviv, Rishon Lezion and Safed sent the respective local crowds home happy in one of the most exciting nights of the basketball season to date. Last night's slate included three blowouts as well, with Holon, Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Jerusalem crushing their

opponents.

Maccabi Rishon 84, Happel Ellat 82

Rishon Lezion didn't think it could get any better after its huge State-Cup victory over Maccabi Tel Aviv last week. They were wrong, Moni Ben-Bassal hit a last-second shot that capped a tremeodous comehack ting the Rishon crowd into a frenzy, and propelling Rishon into third place in the league standings.

Rishon came out flat as a pancake against the southerners who looked like they would pick up a rare road win in what has turned into a disaster season for Effi Birnbaum's club. Dwayne Morton had a great first half as Eilat surged to a 43-34 halftime

Eilat was leading 56-53 with 10:00 on the clock wheo Danoy Gott canned a three-pointer that knotted up the score. Eilat refused to back down and a few minutes later, Rotem Erlich had a steal and layup that put Eilat back on top 65-60 with 5:55 remaining it was then that Brian Oliver displayed the ability that he has shown all year, as he pulled Rishon back into the game. Rishon finally tied it up with 20 seconds to go, setting the stage for Ben-Bassat's ELI GRONER

Hapoel TA 69, Gaiil Elyon 68 Nanad Markovitch in two clutch free throws with six seconds remaining as Tel Aviv picked up its third victory of the seas

The first half was ugly as both teams shot poorly as the slim 26-25 advantage that the Galil held at the half indicated.

Both teams picked up the intensity level in the second half as the game stayed evenly matched throughout. Both teams had foul trouble and were forced to go deep into their benches, and players like Meir Tapiro, and Ziv Tavor for Tel Aviv, and Alon Stein and Assaf Dotan for Galil came In the end however, it came down to the two team's leaders as Marko-vitch and Andrew Kennedy scored

several baskets down the stretch.
With 25 remaining and the score ned at 67. Pancho Hodges hit only one of two from the charny stripe allowing Markovitch's two free throws to provide the difference. Hapoel Safed 71, Bnei Herzliya 70 Safed started off strong as il

jumped out to an early 11-0 lead. Herzliya banke back to tie the score at 36-all before three Melvin Neubern free throws provided the halfrime score of 39-36. The second half started out like the

first, with Safed jumping out to a 49-42 lead, before Amir Katz led Herzlive back to take a 60-57 lead with 6:57 to play. The game remained tight until the end, and with Safed clinging to a one-point advantage with 10 sec--onds remaining, Herzliya couldn'i

abling Safed to hold on Neobern was outstanding, scoring 29 points while apparently doing whatever he pleased on the coort. Katz had 18 for

Maccabi TA 102, Mac Jerusalem 69 Jeresalem looked like a team in disarray as Zvika Sherf picked up his first win of his current tenure as coach

of Maccabi Tel Aviv. Jerusalem, which underwent its second coaching change of the season over the weekend (Annon Shenk taking over for Tim Shea), kept he close for the first 13 minutes of the game as Tel Aviv led 21-17. It was then that Tel Aviv's superior inside game took over, as Tom Chambers and Radisav Carcic proved to be too much in what amounted to little more than a practice game for the Tel

Avivians.

Hap. Jerusalem 120

Hapoel Grat 78

Hapoel Jerusalem marched into thelezzeel Valley and thrashed Grat to maintain its hold on first place in the league standings. Hapoel Holon 90, Maccabi RG 71

Denick Hamilton was outstan as Holon powered past hapless Ra-mat Gan. Holon picked up its fifth win giving it n 500 merk.

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Huskies win 13th straight game

PROVIDENCE (AP) - Ray Allen scored 23 points and Kirk King added 20 on 10-for-10 shooting as No. 6 Connecticut defeated Providence 83-74 Saturday

The Huskies, who won for the 13th straight time, saw Providence get within 59-55 with 8:48 remaining then went on a 16-2 mm to seal the game. Allen scored eight points during the decisive stretch, including a thundering overhead dunk on a fast break.

9. performance in a victory over Villanova. He and Allen combined to hit 19 off 23 shots as the Huskies (14-1, 6-0 Big East) shot 65 percent in the second half and 59 percent overall against Providence (8-6, Freshman Jamel Thomas led the Friars with 17

points and center Ruben Garces added a career-high 16 points and 8 rebounds,

King tied his career high for the second game in a

row and now has made 19 straight shots after a 9-for-

GUESS WHEN?

When was the last NFC Championship Game that didn't involve either the Cowboys or 49ers? 1991 1992

Answer to yesterday's 'Guess Who': The Cincinnati Bengals posted vig-fories, in their two AFC title game appearances, in 1981 (bent San Diego 27-7) and 1988 (beat Buffalo 21-10).

SCOREBOARD

NHL - Saturday's results: N.Y. Rangers 4 Philadelphia 6; Boston 3, New Jersey 2; Detroit 4, Washington 2; Tampa Bay 4, Ottown 1; San Jose 16, Pittsburgh 8; St. Louis 3, Montreal 3; Vancouver 5, Toronto 2; Edmonton 5, Bullialo 4 (OT).

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Jordan scores 48 points

Michael Jordan showed up rookie Jerry Stackhouse by scoring a season-high 48 points as the Chicago Bulls toyed with the Philadelphia 76ers before pulling away to a 120-93 victory Saturday night. Jordan, eager to show the fellow North Carolina product

there's still a lot left in his 32-year-old body, tied his old seasonbest of 45 points wheo he hit a jumper in the lane with 2:20 left in the third quarter. Stackhouse attempted to defend Jordan for most of the

night and had no real success, getting duped by pump fakes or leaving Jordan with plenty of room to shoot. Jordan was 18-of-28 from the floor, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range, 7-for-7 on free throws and had 10 rebounds. Other NBA games Saturday: Indiana 103, Minnesota 94;

Toronto 106, Washington 100; Sacramento 119, New York 111; Detroit 91, New Jersey 80; Atlanta 108, Boston 105; Charlotte 103, Dallas 83; San Antonio 106, Orlando 105; Portland 118, Deover 117; Vancouver 69, Miami 65; Houston 115, L.A. Clippers 104.

Belle admits ramming vandal Cleveland Indians slugger Albert Belle admits knocking down a Halloween vandal with his pickup truck while chasing the youngster across a muddy field.

Belle, in a wide-ranging interview published yesterday in The Morning Journal of Lorain, Ohio, said he braked just as he reached the teen.

Kirsten's century

dashes English hopes

His 116 came from just 125 balls

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G.Kirsten b Cork .

D.Cullinan not out ...

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P.Derrettas c Cumran p Document 1
D.Gough not *Out* 1
Extres (b-5 w-11 nb-1) 16
Total (for eight wickets - 50 overs) 272
Fail of wickets: 1-103 2-139 3-168 4-174

5-216 5-246 7-249 5-260
Did not bet: R.llingworth
Bowling: Matthews 10-0-48-1 (w-1 nb-1),
Poliock 10-1-38-0, Cronje 10-0-57-2 (w-1),
Donald 9-0-72-3 (w-3), Symcox 10-1-48-2
(w-5), Kirsten 1-0-8-0

South Africa

Extras (w-22) 2
Total (for three wickets) 276
Fall of wickets: 1-158 2-223 3-247
Did not bat: J.Rhodes, D.Richardson,

S.Pollook, P.Symcox, C.Matthews,

H.Cronje e Thorpe h lillingworth

with 11 fours.

PRETORIA (Reuter) - A bril-

liaot 116 by South African opener

Gary Kirsten inspired his side to

an overwhelming seven wicket

win against England in the fourth

nne-day international al Centuri-

Replying to England's 272 for

Kirsteo and Andrew Hudson

eight. South Africa raced to 276

for three in 48 overs to go 3-1 up

set the home side on the way with

an opening stand of 156 in 29 overs. Without taking outrageous

risks the pair cruised along at five

an over with Eoglaod's out-

When Hudson fell for 72, lbw

to Darren Gough, he had hit two

sixes and seven fours off 85 balls.

But there was no respite as Han-

sie Cronje smashed 47 off 46 balls

Kirsten overtook his previous

best score in this form of cricket,

to put the result beyond doubt.

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positioning itself as yet another small, sunny peri-

od piece about a charismatic naif with love in his

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to be a different movie altogether, and a terribly

sad and powerful one at that. As Alfie sets out to

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tragedy at hand, we've let down our guard: the pain inherent in Alfie's situation dawns on us

with twice the force because we didn't notice it

before. Albert Finney is tremendous in the lead -

at once self-effacing and fiery. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Not recommended for chil-

4 Hikars disturbed a

6 Too many to count—or none at all? (7,6)

7 But he could play the part

15 River flowing through pastureland (3)

17 Kay, with inordinate greed

18 See tide's turning by the

19 Forget abounnably lean

22 Plant provided meals, as reported, the French conclude (6)

SOLUTIONS

Yesterday's Quina con-ACROSS: 1 Showing, 5 Flare, 8 Swim, 9 Ancient, 10 Legalieul, 12 Don, 13 Clenus, 14 Athena, 17 Ben, and Clesure, 21 Mour, Yesterday's Quick Solution

DOWN: 1 Sizal, 2 Obi, 3 Insulin, 4

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and ease, say, had a dish of rice (8)

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RUTH KERN

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

24 Support either the home or

25 Hard to remove red u-boat

26 In winter sat Zoe, the substitute (6)

27 One taking each issue as it comes (7,6)

1 Grating I had found in the river after Sunday (8)

2 One not in favour of the

3 Appeared in play as a brightly-coloured celestial body? (7)

DOWN

gold article (8)

the away match (3)

(8)

PUBLICITY can get audiences salivating at the

ACROSS

6 How to be doubly sure of

8 Way abounding in conflict

9 Lie Larry concocted, a form

10 Blimey, it's a French horn!

of playful satire (8)

11 Instant importance? (6)

12 Very exciting storm? (8)

superficial (7)

died? (8)

14 Height of inferior articles

20 News of how murder victim

23 Radio presenter's bird found the river first (6)

certain to go round (?) 16 Make an impressive design in blue maybe but it is only

taking one's opportunity (4.4.5)

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MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

10:30 Tender Mercies (1983) - country singer Robert Duvail tries to make a comedy about a tart with a heart (pt) 13:50 Whose Line is it Anyway? 14:20 The Wizard of Loneliness 14:20 The Wizard of Loneliness (1988) - WWII drama about a boy sent to live with his grandparents (rpt) 16:10 Gangland (1987) - retired sheriif gets into crime (rpt) 17:40 That was Then, This is Now (1985) - teen drama about a meek boy led into trouble by a wicked one (rpt) 19:25 La Crise (1992) - French comedy about a vuonia lawver's worst edy about a yuppie lawyer's worst day (rpt) 21:00 Ordeal in the Arctic (1993) – drama based on a true story about a Canadian plane that crashes near the North Pole. Starring Richard Chamberlain and Melanie Mayron. (92 mins) 22:35 Victim of Beauty (1991) — suspense drama about a kindergarten teacher who decides to become a model. She falls for a fashion photographer but when a seria killer starts murdering models she begins to suspect he is involved. (86 mins) 00:05 Pump Up the Volume (1990) – teen drama rpt) 1:45 Edge of Honor (1991) – action movie (rpt)

CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 8:00 Surprise Garden 8:35 The Magical World of Dinosaurs 9:00 White Fang 9:40 Silver Hawks 10:10 Punky Brewster 10:45 Lois and Clark 11:40 Loony Toons 12:00 Saved by the Bell 12:30 Hugo 13:00 Supprise Garden 13:35 Alvin and the Chipmunks 14:00 Detectives 14:30 Super Dave 15:10 Silver Hawks 15:40 Family Ties 16:15 Covington Cross 17:10 L Saved by the Bell 16:00 Hugo 18:35 White Fang 19:00 The Magical World of Dinosaurs 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:30 Family Ties 20:55 The Brady Bunch 21:25 Cheers

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22:00 Cool Hand Luke (1967) - Paul

Newman stars as a man sentenced to two years' hard labor on a chain gang in the South where the sadistic warden tries to break his spirit. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg, Also starring George Kennedy, who won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor (121 mins) 00:05 Let's Do it Again (1975) — comedy about three work-(1975) - comedy about three workers from Atlanta whose plan to raise money for their church involves hypnotizing a boxer into believing he will win a fight. Directed by and starring Sidney Politier. Also with Bill Cosby

■ DISCOVERY (8)

(106 mins)

6:00 Open University: Management Marketing and Economics 12:00 Survival 12:30 Paleoworld 13:00 Beyond 2000 14:00 Open University (repeat of morning's programs 16:00 Survival 16:30 Paleowork 17:00 Beyond 2000 18:00 Open University (rpt of morning's programs) 20:00 Moa's Ark 21:00 East Meets West 22:00 United States of Television 22:45 Moa's Ark 23:45 Open University (rpt of morning's programs) programs)

■ ITV 3 (33)

17:00 Cartoons 17:30 The Halwani 17:00 Cartoons 17:30 The Halwani Gate — Egyptian series 18:30 Panorama with Zaidan Atshe 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Songs We Loved 20:00 Mabat News 20:45 All This And Heaven Too (1940) — Set in the 19th century. A scandal erupts when a nobleman falls in love with the governess. Starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer (143 mins) 23:00 The Sexual Imperative 00:00 Closedown

■ ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Hey Dad 16:00 Mathematics 17:00 At the Bottom of the Sea With Delphi 17:30 Time Out 18:00 The Herodian Kingdom, Between East and West 18:30 Family Relations 19:00 Basic Arabic 19:30 Before Induction – program about army service 20:00 A New Evening (with Russian subtitles) 20:30 The Againa Christie Hour 21:30 To Sell A War – the Gulf War as a clever public relations campaign engineered by the Kuwaitis 22:00 World in Action – Fields of Fire. Documentary about Fields of Fire. Documentary about the vast expanses of minefields scat-tered all over the globe 22:30 Jerusalem in Modern Art

SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 The McLaughlin Group 6:30 Strictly Business 7:00 ITN World News 7:15 NBC News 7:30 Steals and Deals 8:00 The Today Show 10:00 Super Shop 11:00 European Money Wheel 15:30 The Squawk Box 17:00 US Money Wheel 18:30 FT Business Tonight 19:00 ITN News 19:30 Frost's Century 20:30 The Selina Scott Show 21:30 Frontal 22-30 ITN News 23:00 Sympersorth 22:30 ITN News 23:00 Supersport 00:00 Best of the Tonight Show 1:00 Late Night with Conan O'Brien

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9:30 Granada-Dakar rally 10:00 Cross county skiling 11:00 Ski jumping 12:00 Live tennis from Melbourne 20:00 Live African Nations' Cup soccer: Egypt vs Angola 22:00 African Nations' Cup soccer: Sierra Leons vs Burkina Faso 23:00 Tennis from Melbourne 00:00 Eurogoals 1:00 Speed world

PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Live tennis from Melbourne 8:00 Tennis 8:30 Triathion 10:00 Live tennis from Melbourne 14:00 Soccer 15:30 Baseball 16:00 Tennis from Melbourne 20:00 Squash 21:00 WWF 22:00 Tennis from Melbourne 23:00 Soccer 00:30 Water sports magazina 1:00 Tennis Melbourne

BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:00 BBC Newsday 6:25 The Money Programme 10:05 The Money Programme 11:25 Food and Drink 14:05 Assignment 15:15 World Business Report 16:25 This Multi-Media Business 17:15 The Money Programme 18:25 Time Out: The Clothes Show 19:25 Tomorrow's World 22:05 The Money Programma 23:25 Hollday 00:00 BBC World News and Business Report

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News throughout the day 6:30 Showbiz This Week 8:30 Global View 9:30 Diplomatic License 11:30 CNN Newsroom 12:30 Headline News 13:00 Business Day 14:00 Asia News 14:30 World Sport 15:00 Asia News 15:30 Business Asia 16:00 Larry King Live 17:30 Sport 18:30 Business Asia 21:00 World Business Today 21:30 World News 22:00 Larry King Live 00:00 World Business Today 00:30 Sport

RADIO

WOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Ibert: Saxophone concerto; Satie: 6 Gnossiennes for plano; Barber: Piano sonata; contemporary works 12:00 Light Classical - Bass arias from Russian operas 13:00 Cellist Lynn Harrell – Mendelssohn: Sonata no 2 in D for cello and piano op 58 (with Canino); Shostakovich: Cello concerto no 1 Concertgebouw/Haitink) (with 14:06

Encore 15:00 Cycle of Works — Beethoven's piano sonatas 16:00 Early music 17:00 Etnahta — live broadcast from Henry Crown Auditonum, Jerusalem, Yarden Duo Uri Mairaz (oboe), Cynthia Shoham (plano), with Gad Lederman (bassoon). Works by Delalande, Saint-Saens, Kalliwoda, Villa-Lobos. Jolivet, Poulenc 19:00 Rainbow of Sounds 20:05 From Our Concert Halls - live broadcast from Ha Auditorium. Haifa Symphony Orch cond Krzysztof Penderecki, sololst Allison Eldredge (cello) Mendelssohn: Fingal's Cave over (ceilo). ture; Penderecki: Cello concerto; Dvorak: Symphony no 8 23:00 Just

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Tsomet likely to delay elections bill, at Labor's behest

Consensus across political spectrum: Labor will yield to temptation of early poll

EARLY elections will probably not he called this week, even though Tsomet said it plans to submit a hill calling for them to be held in early June.

Labor urged Tsomet yesterday not to press ahead with the legislation, and Tsomet leader Rafael Eitan said he would consider a two-week delay if he gets a written request from Prime Minister Shimoo Peres.

Even if Peres does not follow Eitan's cue, and even if he does not explain his request, as Eitan demands, Tsomet is expected to back off from its initiative for the

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Pedestrian killed by car

A 70-year-old pedestrian was struck by a car and killed yesterday as he tried to cross the main highway just north of

Ministers to discuss religious councils Over the objections of Meretz ministers, the cabinet yesterday

decided to set up a ministerial committee to examine the existing law on the composition of religious councils. The Meretz ministers objected that the committee would circumvent the roling of the High Court of Justice which decided that

councils. The committee will be beaded by the Instice

Affairs Shetreet, Education Minister Annon Rubinstein,

Studies resumed yesterday at Jerusalem's Mamlachti Beit school in East Talpiot, which had very high levels of radoo

discovered oo its ground floor last month. At the end of last

week, the radon readings finally fell below the level considered safe. The school building had been closed for three weeks,

A committee, comprising of Prof. Yitzhak Swary, Dr. Ramon

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Some 2,500 Hungarians, the largest group to ever visit from

Faith Church and the German Gemeinde auf dem Weg, due

to open today. The gathering, which is part of the Jerusalem

Foreign Minister Istvan Szent-Ivanyi and Gabor Gellert-Kiss,

3000 celebrations, inclodes the participatino of Deputy

chairman of the Hungarian parliament's Human Rights, Minorines and Religious Affairs Committee.

Educatioo Minister Amnoo Ruhinstein will begin a 10-day

official visit to India tomorrow. He will meet with President

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Some 7,000 junior faculty members went on strike yesterday

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their representative and because, they cootend, their wages

Massive kibbutz sign up with Labor

prior to the 1992 elections, it was revealed yesterday. According to figures issued by the UKM, more than 29,000

Immigrants integrate well in army

university heads does not recognize their roof organization as

The Ben-Gurion faculty is to return to work today, but the

The oumber of United Kibbutz Movement members who have

registered with the Labor Party is more than double the figure

people from the movement's kibbutzim have signed up with

A growing number of immigrant inductees are being assigned

In March 1994, some 15 percent of immigrants were

accepted into combat units, while today it has reached 19

percent. Some 21 percent of native-born soldiers serve in

to combat units, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the

Shankar Sharma, Foreign Minister Pranah Mukherjee,

Junior faculty members on strike

at Hebrew, Tel Aviv, Beo-Gurion, Haifa, and Bar-Ilan

Rubinstein to visit India

have been cut by 50 percent.

other schools will remain on strike.

Labor, compared to 13,000 in 1992.

ministerial committee on aliya.

the country, are to take part in a convection of the Hungarian

Harel, and Dr. Eran Feitelson, was appointed yesterday to

School that had radon reopens

with the pupils studying in other locations.

Nevatim airport Idea examined

Large Hungarian group visiting

Minister David Liba'i, and include the Minister of Religious

Interior Minister Haim Ramon, and Minister Without Portfolio

onto the Knesset list.

the Labor Party leadership.

The near consensus in all parties, however, is that Labor will not resist the temptation to capitalize on its improved prospects in the wake of the Rabin assassioation, and will call for early elections. That US Secretary of State Warreo Christopher brought oo news of a significant change in the Syrian negotiating position has only intensified the speculation that elections will take place in late May or early June.

This did not prevent Lahor from maintaining yesterday that for oow it has oo intentioo to reschedule the elections. Labor Koesset whip Ra'aoan Cohen

Sheves said yesterday that he had

reconsidered "and decided that I

am of an active executive nature

and not suited to just serving in

Rubin was warmly received at

the Tsomet headquarters hy par-

ty leader Rafael Eitan, who of-

fered Ruhin him sixth slot on the

party Knesset list, a slot reserved

for Eitan's own nominee. Rubin

is said to be considering the offer.

whether or oot he will challenge

Peres, in what may be only a oui-

sance value race. Shetreet stands

oo chance, hut is motivated by

personal grievances. He was still

working hard to collect the signa-

tures of 300 ceotral committee

members and 2,500 rank-and-file

Laborites oeeded to put his oame

on the hallot. Pressure was being

hrought to bear on him to desist

from what sources close to Peres

Batsheva Tsur

Jerusalem Post Staff

David Rudge

called "a childish quarrel."

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Shetreet will anoounce today

the Knesset."

Sheves drops out

of Knesset race

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said the Tsomet hill would be tion for six months. Nevertheless. strenuously opposed hy his fac-

Eitan said his party wants to serve as a catalyst for the bigger parties, "oeither of which seems. ready to act without the other or to move first. We are an oppositioo party, and therefore view it as our duty to do all we can at any time to shorteo the tenure of this government."

However, Tsomet will be careful not to risk failure with its hill, since if it is voted down, no such hill can be brought hy the opposithe government can of its own initiative disband the Knesset at

In any event, Tsomet has already begun preparations for early elections, setting up a campaign headquarters to be headed by MK Moshe Peled.

The final decision hy Lahor over the election date is expected at the very latest hy mid-February, to allow time for the cumbersome election machinery to be set in motion. By that time it should he clear whether there is any

movement on the Syrian front. The Likud accused Labor of posturing, saying that Labor has already decided to call early elections but "prefers to make the final decision appear to be dependent on the peace process rather than on partisan interests," said Likud Chairman Binyamin Netanyahu. "Labor is resorting to a political play in order to exploit the Rabin assassination and the cynical well-orchestrated campaign of slander against the Liknd that followed hot on the as-

While Netanyahu says his party supports early elections, and be-

sassination's heels."

lieves "Labor will discover that the voters are smarter than it assumes them to be, the Likud will not assist Labor in its schemes and will not submit the early elections bill Labor wants it to."

The final scheduling of elections, it is said in Labor, will ultimately depend on Peres. If be decides to call early elections, the party will back him; if not, the nation goes to the polls only on October 29

Preparations are under way in Labor, however, to possibly move the party primaries to April 2 instead of April 17 - just in



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Marc Chagall's 'Jacob's Ladder,' which was stolen from Tel Aviv's Gordon Gallery on Friday.

Chagall's 'Jacob's Ladder' lifted from TA gallery

A MARC Chagall oil painting, Jacob's Ladder," was reported stolen from a Tel Aviv art gallery on Friday, police said yesterday. Shaya Yariv, owner of the

Gordon Gallery, said the painting, which was to be sold at last

estimated value of \$140,000-

Yariv said the painting was displayed prominently in the gallery all that was left on the column

night's Gordon auction, had an

when it opened Friday morning. Tweoty minutes later a gallery visitor asked employees where the Chapall was. A bent nail was

Yariv speculated that the 40 can, by 50 can, work could have been smuggled out under a raincoat or cape. "I think the painting is cating oysters in Paris or Moscow by now," Yarry said.

ly Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the king of spades, jack of hearts, 10 of diamonds and queen of clubs.

Nimrodi lawyers: DA withholding 'vital' evidence

RAINE MARCUS THE lawyers of Ma'ariv publisher, Ofer Nimrodi, yesterday hlasted the Tel Aviv District Attomey's Office for "withholding vital information" necessary for

the defense of their client. Nimrodi is charged with commissioning wiretapping and pay-ing hush mooey to private investigators Rafi Friedan and Ya'acov

Following a nearly six-hour hearing before Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge David Rosen, lawyers Avi Yitzhak and Yehnda Weinstein only presented three of their scores of arguments.

The hearing was recessed until January -31. The fullowing day, Nimrodi is scheduled for a plea

Nimrodi's lawyers claimed they cannot prepare a proper defense hecause the District Attorney's Office is deliberately refusing to hand over all pertinent information. District Attorney Rafi Levy had argued that all relevant material, except for "classified" information, has been transferred to the defense.

Lawyer Motti Katz, suspected of transferring hush mooey to Friedan and Tsur on behalf of Nimrodi, has also requested that material deemed classified by Interoal Security Minister Moshe Shahal not be given to the de-fense. He claimed that tapes which he or Tsur recorded, should also be declared classified information.

Katz will also appear as a prosecution witness against Nimrodi and David Ronen, Ma'ariv's security officer, as will Tsur. Judge Rosen. refused to allow Katz to be present during yesterday's hearing.

Nimrodi's lawyers claimed many of the tapes they had received from the prosecution had "portions erased" or were "incomplete." The district attorney, they argued, still had 666 tapes in

Job-seekers drop 25% over last three years

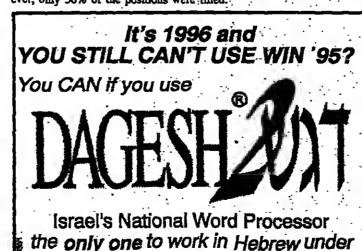
THE number of job seekers has decreased by 25 percent over the past three years, from 142,500 in 1992 to 106,500 by the end of 1995, Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir said yesterday, summing up the unemployment figures for 1995.

She noted that the sharp decrease in unemployment proves that the government has succeeded in dealing with the "hard core" of unemployed workers. She added that after a rise in unemployment during the first half of 1995, the trend was reversed in the last six months, with a total increase of 0.8%.

Namir, however, expressed concern at the increase in unemployment in the Negev. Unemployment is 13.4% in Ofakim, 11.9% in Mizpe Ramon, 11.5% in Yeroham, and 10.9% in Kiryat Gat.

She stated that the government must implement special develop-ment projects in this region and direct advanced industries to it. The ministry's Employment Service received 202,000 requests for

workers during 1995, and directed 329,000 job-seekers to them. However, only 38% of the positions were filled.



The Knesset

Because of the visit of the American Vice-President, Al Gore, no guests or visitors will be allowed into the Knesset today, Monday, January 15, from 4 p.m.

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Peace costs Jordan TV man job **DAVID RUDGE**

IORDAN Valley Regional Council chairman Ze'ev Shore pledged yesterday to do his utmost to help the head of Jordan Television's Hebrew-language department, who has found himself virtually without employment since the signing of the peace treaty between the two

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